Skillman Gets Out Of Race

## · Russia Puts Pressure On Her Puppets

BY EDWARD E. BOMAR Washington, July 23 (AP) - In

the midst of the Berlin crisis, Russia was said today to be stepping up pressure on her satellites to hand over power to more ruthless Communist leaders.

Diplomatic authorities said reports indicate such stalwarts as Hungarian Deputy Premier Matthew Rakosi and Czechoslovak President Klement Gottwald may be headed for ultimate discardif they escape a crackdown like the Cominform's effort to oust Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

Their error, in Moscow's eyes, is that they are deemed too moderate and, like Tito, too national-

Rakosi, authoritative reports indicate, is suspected of trying to play a double role as a loyal Hungarian who seeks to temper Communist party edicts yet ease the hardships of social revolution. He was in the forefront of last year's is

In Czechoslovakia, the round-up last week of 71 persons who were accused of taking part in what was described as an American-supported plot against the new Communist regime was viewed here as the start of a ruth-

Officials familiar with Prague developments look for transfer of control by the end of the year to a group considered ready to carry out party orders without com-promise with non-Communist

#### **Newfoundland May Unite With Canada**

Close Vote Indicated On Self-Rule Question

St. John's, Newfoundland, July 23 (A) - Newfoundland's voters appeared almost evenly divided today on the question of self-rule or union with Canada.

Incomplete returns from yes terday's referendum gave 64,890 votes for self-rule and 64,160 for union. There were 176,297 eligible voters. Counting was to continue today.

Observers said the tabulation thus far would appear to foreshadow victory for union with Canada. Self-rule has drawn on most of its sources of strength, but some largely pro-union areas in remote regions still had not

sent in many results. Newfoundland, a bleak island of 320,000 inhabitants which fits like a stopper at the mouth of the St. Lawrence river, once enjoyed independent dominion status like Canada. In 1934 it found itself unable to sustain its national debt of about \$100,000,000. To Andre Marie Accepts Job make ends meet financially it reverted to colonial status.

A governor was appointed by the British crown and a commission sat as a sort of bankruptcy administration to settle the debt. War, and the establishment of American military bases, helped tion camp, appeared assured today restore the island's prosperity.

#### Mexican Peso Drops To 6 For a Dollar

valued peso at about six for one urday afternoon.

The peso no longer is guaranteed by the Bank of Mexico at the old rate of 4.85 pesos to the dollar. Yesterday was practically a banking holiday as banks waited to hear the government's plans for its currency.

Treasury secretary Ramon Beteta, in a radio talk to the nation said in effect that the peso will be allowed freely to seek its own exchange level before the bank of Mexico resumes buying and selling to stabilize it.

#### Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and cool west and clearing and cool over east portion tonight. Saturday fair and cool but with afternoon temperatures a little higher than today.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and continued cool tonight, wind northerly 10 to 15 MPH. Saturday fair and slightly warmer, wind light variable. High 70,

ESCANABA

Temperatures-High Yesterday Alpena .. ... 74 Los Angeles. 79 Battle Creek. 81 Marquette .. 56 Buffalo .... 82 Miami Cadillac .... 73 Milwaukee.. 80 Calumet .... 58 Minneapolis. 66 Cincinnati .. 79 New York .. 85

Chicago .... 88 New Orleans 95 immediately known. Detroit .... 80 St. Louis .. 86 tant. The fire was confined to street, was awash from end to end 59 San Francisco 68 the wire photo section and was a distance of nearly two miles Grand Rapids 80 S. Ste. Marie 60 brought under control about 15 from north to south, and consider- in 1946 by corrupt money', he li- S. Hershey. Col. Arnold was The boy, Kevin Mc Cann, had to \$1.25 Monday, Lloyd Seder, Jacksonville. 68 Traverse City 72 minutes after it was discovered by able property damage resulted, beled me and all others who were named for the post by President wandered away from the house president of the Barbers' Lansing .... 63 Washington . 93 an Associated Press office boy. | police reported.



LOADED FOR RUSSIAN BEAR-Gen. Lucius D. Clay (center) shown at the White House, where he received his latest instruccoup which resulted in the ouster tions for dealing with Russia in the Berlin blockade deadlock. The of Ferenc Nagy as premier and military occupation commander will begin his trip back to Germany Nagy's self-exile to the United tonight. With him in the picture above are Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall (left) and Under-Secretary of the Army William H.

# Gen. Clay All Set To Tackle Berlin Crisis

Gen. Lucius D. Clay told House | shooting war. members today that American forces in Germany can and will carry out this government's in-

tention to remain in Berlin. Clay, United States military governor in Germany, left a 35minute closed session with some foreign affairs committee members and headed toward the White House where he had another engagement with Preside. Trun a in connection with discussions of the Soviet blackace of Berlin.

(By The Associated Press) Hope increased in Washington today that the Berlin blockade any kind of military action, even

#### **Conservative Named Premier Of France**

Of Forming Cabinet

By LOUIS NEVIN Paris, July 23 (A)-Andre Marie, a 51-year-old lawyer whose health was impaired in a Nazi concentraof becoming France's next pre-

Marie, a radical Socialist (conservative), telephoned president Vincent Auriol his formal accept-Mexico City, July 23 (A)-Pri- ance of the nomination to form a vate banks said today they ex- new government. He will seek the pected to begin trading in the de- national assembly's approval Sat-

Earlier outgoing Premier Robert Schuman's Popular Republican Movement (MRP) announced its 'sympathy" for Marie. Like the Socialists the Popular Republicans made their support conditional on the policies he will outline to the

Marie, a tol grayhaired Norman, apparently will face the outright opposition of only the Commu- Ga. nists. His colleagues said even Gen. Charles De Gaulle's followers had promised him "watchful neutrality.

If accepted by the assembly Marie possibly could form a cabinet by Sunday night. The crisis then his Michigan farm, and went to equipment and new operational would have lasted six days. Because of the present uneasy for- has another farm. eign situation, the French are eager to have a government formed as soon as possible. Marie worked far into the night negotiating with party leaders.

Before the Popular Republicans announced their conditional support, their leaders said they were worried about Marie's economic policies and anti-clerical views. The MRP is a Catholic party.

#### Wire Photo Office Burned at Atlanta

Atlanta, July 23 (AP)—Fire broke out in the Wire Photo department of the Associated Press office on the fifth floor of the Atlanta Journal building early to-Bismarck ... 75 Memphis ... 93 day and destroyed equipment, Palm Springs Main furnishings and records valued at thousands of dollars.

Cause of the blaze was not Firemen directed streams of hard rainstorm sent water four 77 water on the blaze from the edi- feet deep swirling through the 91 torial room of the Journal, across center of this resort town today. 84 an open aeaway about 20 feet dis- Palm Canyon Drive, the mai

Washington, July 23 (P) - crisis could be solved without a tion of their nominee, Gov.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay departs! from there tonight to resume his ly that Wallace, a former New Republican platform. post as U. S. military governor Dealer, will lure as many votes in Berlin, armed with the latest away from the GOP as he does he said. policy decision for dealing with from their party. the crisis the Russians provoked

world peace appeared to be based al Labor committee supporting in part of the holy that Russia will cooperate with the western powers in their avowed intention of seeking a settlement short of the 1935-1939 average.

As the record-smashing living the settlement short of the 1935-1939 average. of seeking a settlement short of viets thus far have refrained from the Wallace labor committee.

of an "accidental" sort. The Russians released two American military policemen and a Taylor ticket. civilian who had wandered into

The British accused the Rusrules into their corridor to the movement. beleaguered city. They refused a Russian offer to supply electricity to a plant in the British zone which is working mostly on Rus-

The air lift carted in about 2,-200 tons of food and supplies yesterday. Coal, however, remains the crux of the problem with winter approaching. The U.S. started flying 5,000 refugees, mostly Polish Jews, from Berlin to western Germany.

#### Cherry Nose Gioe Seized in Chicago By Federal Agents

Chicago, July 23 (A)-Charles 'Cherry Nose" Gioe, one of four former Capone henchmen whose paroles from federal prison have been under congressional fire, was seized today by federal agents. clined use of his name said Gioe was arrested on a parole violation

This source said also that U. S. Fowler, Ind., where Campagna tricks.

#### Cologne Ford Plant Starts In October

many's Ford Motor Works in Col- arrival at Whellus Saturday ogne will produce its first postwar morning. passenger cars in October. for export or against payment in back to base at Tucson. many's economy, it was announced morning of August 5.

The first passenger car will be a two-door, four - cylinder model. The plant now is turning out trucks at the rate of 300 a month with an increase to 600 a month

## Streets Flooded

Palm Springs, Calif., July 23. (A) by State Rep. John P. Fitzgerald -A flash flood produced by a of Detroit.

#### Philadelphia, July 23 (A)-Henry A. Wallace comes to town today to take charge of a third party he and his friends are trying

hard to prove is not being run Outlining what he called his left-handedly by the Communists. Wallace's arrival marks the formal launching of the first serious attempt since 1924 to cut across Democratic and Republican lines with a third candidate

for the presidency. In that long ago era, the ticket of Robert M. LaFollette sr. and Burton K. Wheeler got about 4,-500,000 votes.

Estimates now range between that and 9,000,000 for the vote total likely to be amassed by Wallace and his running mate, Senator Glen Taylor, erstwhile Idaho

But if the new party convention opening officially here tonight itself gives Wallace almost no chance of election, there was none in the Republican or Demo-cratic camps to say that his race will not effect vitally the Novem-

Labor Support Claimed noon, will take from the Democrats enough votes in the big population states to cinch the elec-Thomas E. Dewey of New York. The Democrats whistle valiant-

ald, chosen as permanent chair-President Truman's assertion man of the convention, said that that he considers excellent the labor representatives from every chances of achieving eventual state are represented on a Nation-

brotherhoods and six independent war. It was noted that the So- unions as having membership on

He said there will be 1,000 members of the group of labor leaders supporting the Wallace-

The pesky fly in the third party ointment was the Communists that opponents said were calling sians of three violations of flight the signals for the Wallace-Taylor

#### Three B-29s Start **Globe-Girdling Trip**

Big Bombers Will Scout Distant Airfields

By ELTON C. FAY

American Superfortresses are off spectacled parolee of the Manson a round-the-world scouting field reformatory, formerly of light to see whether big bombers Parkersburg, W. Va., and discribcould use fields and facilities in ed as the "gun happy" member of distant parts of the world should the duo, was shot to death. trouble come some day.

B-29s was scheduled for today at ex-convict, put up his hands and Lagens air base in the Azores, surrendered without firing a shot, which the United States uses un-A high federal official who de- der an agreement with Portugal. The bombers, taking off from their home base at Davis-Monwarrant and was started with U. than field, Tucson, Ariz., stopped ders which had kept the midwest S. Marshals immediately for the at MacDill, Florida, yesterday in a two-week turmoil, but Danifederal penitentiary in Atlanta, afternoon for fuel, then headed els later was quoted as saying he eastward out across the Atlantic. had "heard shots, but West did the While the flight will provide no shooting." officers went to Berrien Springs, mass demonstration of air power, Mich., today seeking another of it will give the air force an oppagna, who has a farm there. Of- range capabilities of the World ficers did not find Campagna at War II bombers improved by

From the Azores, the three combers are scheduled to fly to Whellus Field, near Tripoli, Libya, a World War II base recently reopened as a stop on transport Frankfurt, July 23. (A)-Ger- routes. The schedule calls for the

From there, refueling stops The cars will go into production will be made at Ceylon, the Phil-Oct. 1 and be manufactured solely ippines, Japan, Alaska, and thus dollars, needed for West Ger- Arrival at Tucson is set for the

#### Attorney General Sued for \$100,000 Libel By Detroiter

Detroit, July 23 (A)-Eugene F. orney general, today was the target of a \$100,000 libel suit filed His complaint, on file in circuit court, accused Black of damaging

remarks to the press and public and over the radio. elected," Fitzgerald claimed

#### Third Party Congress May Wind Denies It Is Up Special Session Denies It Is Inside Of 3 Weeks Run By Reds

BY HOWARD DOBSON

Washington, July 23 (P) — A prediction that the special session of Congress will last no longer than a month and produce few-if any-new laws came today from a ranking Republican leader in the House.

party's "don't-get-excited" strategy, this GOP spokesman said he lawmakers may call it quits within three weeks of their reconvening next Monday. If any bills do get through, he

told a reporter privately, they may include some sort of federal aid for education—"about a 50-50 ly nearby. nance"—and one or more civil ights proposals.

This leader said it is very unon measures will be brought out may be some further committee discussions. In the same category, he said, is a pending bill to away. lend the United Nations \$65,000,-

legislation of any kind put banked and flew away. The Republicans hope that thing else will be, either. We staff member telephoned and Wallace and Taylor, to be formal- will be out of here in three weeks, cried: ly nominated tomorrow after- or a month at the very outside."

He agreed with Rep. Brown (R-Ohio) and Herbert Brownell, tion of the one from which the presidential campaign manager missile was dropped landed a the present Congress is not Field.

"This one has made its ington, Conn., left the field. on speeches and so forth, then malicious mischief.

# Ex-Flier Worried By New War Talk Bombs UN Office

For Governor; Too Much Dirt

the pilot who dived at United Nations headquarters and dropped a missile which exploded harmless-

The U. N. trusteeship council was in session when the missile, believed by police to be a homekely that housing or anti-infla- made bomb, went off yesterday near the ground about 400 feet or formal debate, although there from the entrance of the central U. N. building.

The blast was heard a mile

Delegates and staff members 000 to begin construction of a were thrown into a state of expermanent U. N. headquarters in citement. Scores of them rushed to the windows of U. N. cham-"Nothing much will be passed," bers. Other poured outside as a he said. "There will be no minor small yellow-and-orange plane

through, and I am not sure any- Police said one panicky U. N. "We're being bombed. We're being bombed.' A plane answering the descrip-

obliged to make good on the 1948 Its pilot, who identified himself as Stephen J. Supina, 36, a for-"That is for the next Congress," mer B-17 turret gunner of Will-

record. We will let the President | Police sent out a 13-state alarm Meanwhile, Albert J. Fitzger- have his say, spend a little time for Supina on a felony charge of

# At Ashford, Conn., Supina's Gunmen, One Killed;

Van Wert, O., July 23 (P)-Two northern half of the state after two youthful ex-convicts reached the more killings early today. The end of a 14-day seven-slaying road blocks paid off. crime career today in a gun bat- Van Wert county and city offitle with police at a road block. One of the pair, whose bloody six miles northeast of here, where House said his job will be to co- its halfway mark, figures from trail had terrorized Ohio for two routes 224 and 627 meet.

weeks, was dead-shot between A driveaway truck, with four the eyes-and the other captured. automobiles aboard, approached. Two police officers were The officers stopped it for a rouwounded in the wild flurry of tine check. rifle, pistol and sub-machinegun shots which ended the greatest manhunt Ohio has ever witnessed. Washington, July 23 (A)-Three John C. West, 24-year-old be-(Continued on page 16)

His partner, 22-year-old Robert The second stop of the trio of M. Daniels of Columbus, another although police said he had a rifle and three revolvers beside him.

Earlier police reports said Daniels had confessed the seven mur-

The Highway Patrol, local police, FBI and other officials had the four parolees, Louis Cam- portunity to demonstrate the long set up road blocks all over the

#### David W. Griffith, Pioneer Of Movies, Is Taken By Death

Hollywood, July 23 (AP)—David Wark Griffith, 73, pioneer movie and star-maker, died today. many years, but the legend of his year in extra benefits to Ford em- Rapids. He died a short time later early days never died.

to the hospital yesterday, suffer- which ended a 71-day strike last ng from a cerebral hemorrhage. He lost consciousness, and suc-cumbed at 7:24 a. m. (Pacific ployes 11 cents an hour with the Black, Michigan's outspoken at- Daylight Time) in an oxygen tent

#### Col. Arnold Directs Draft in Michigan Washington, July 23 (A)-Col. The five-year-old adopted son of Aug. 23.

Clenn B. Arnold's appointment as Alfred W. Mc Cann, Jr, food ex-Michigan draft director was an- pert and radio broadcaster, was

als were stationed at a road block

The driver of the truck came out of the cab, an Army rifle blazing. Sgt. L. D. Conn, 42, Van

#### **Union Heads Elated** By Ford Wage Pact

Pay Agreement Called Best In Industry

Detroit, July 23, (P)-The CIO United Auto Workers took steps today to make oficial their 13-cent an hour wage increase agreement with the Ford Motor Co.

The pact was reached Thursday in time to avert a threatened strike of 116,000 Ford production workers in 46 plants. Ken Bannon, director of the

UAW-CIO's Ford department, said the negotiating committee 'unanimously agreed that they had achieved the best major agreement in the automotive industry." He said the UAW-CIO had re- Is Killed By Train rised its first estimate and now igured that fringe concessions granted by Ford were worth an

'The Birth of a Nation," Griffith from July 16, 1948, to July 15,

He was stricken ill Wednesday | The Ford wage pact followed a night in his hotel suite and taken pattern set by Chrysler Corp., ployes 11 cents an hour with the understanding that wages will fol- today announced it had granted low the cost of living up or down. the Hiawatha Veterans Club of

SON FOUND DROWNED

"When Black said 'everyone in nounced yesterday by National found drowned last night in the the Republican party was elected Selective Service Director Lewis family swimming pool. lafter dinner.

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL brother, former Connecticut state Lake Success, N. Y., July 23 (A) representative Thomas Supina, jr., Attorney -An ex-army flier, worried about said "Steve has been pretty up- Black, filed a formal letter with

> of another war. He said his brother may have used a "signal flare" in an at- man said:

ocated in suburban Nassau coun-

rea in a long dive from the south. heaped upon my head." The plane came down to about 150 feet, narrowly missing the antenna of the U. N. radio sta- leaves Sigler and Lieutenant Govings, then loosed a white, long for the Republican nomination.

the main structure which houses from one or the other of the races the offices of Secretary General before 4 p. m. (EST) today. Trygve Lie.

#### Living Costs Leap To All-Time High

Fuel For Politicians

Washington, July 23 (A)-The ost-of-living index struck an alltime high on June 15, with food

tics reported today. The index representing retail bought by moderate income families in large cities, hit 171.7 per-

As the record-smashing living cost figures were disclosed, Pres ident Truman drove ahead with preparating of recommendations he will make to Congress Tuesday for dealing with inflation and risng prices. Seven Murders On List

The White House announced Mr. Truman's appointment of Paul Porter as a special assistant to the President to help with preparation of anti-inflation legisla-

Porter, the last chief of the wartime office of price administration, will serve on a temporary, non-salaried basis. The White ordinate information to be given Congress in behalf of the antiinflation bill being drafted.

#### Sea Monster Seen In Georgian Bay by

Cruise Passengers Detroit, July 23 (AP) - Reports of a purple and green sea monuge horned head—came today ment of freight, officials say. rom passengers and crew of a A large part of the freight shipruise ship in Georgian Bay.

roit and Cleveland Navigation slither within 500 feet of the ship end of the shipping chain. Thursday morning. 15 minutes. "I've sailed the Great Lakes for

ways been persons of sound Howard City Boy, 16, Fishing On Bridge,

in this particular case have al-

Big Rapids (AP) -Sixteen-yearold George Favorich of Howard additional four and one half cents | City was killed Thursday by a passenger train that crossed a President Walter P. Routher of railroad bridge where he was fishthe UAW-CIO, said the new ing. The boy suffered multiple Best known for his discovery agreement, which revises the pres- fractures and internal injuries of Mary Pickford and his famous ent contract during the period when he was thrown more than had been inactive in pictures for 1949, would bring \$32,000,000 a enroute from Cadillac to Grand

> Veterans Get Beer Permit at U. P. Fair

Lansing, July 23 (AP) - The Escanaba a special license to sell beer and wine at the Upper Pen-Yonkers, N. Y., July 23 (A) - insula State Fair Aug. 17 through

#### HAIRCUTS GOING UP Pontiac (A)-Local barbers will

raise the price of haircuts from \$1 llocal announced.

#### Judge Withdraws As GOP Candidate To Oppose Sigler

Lieutenant Governor Keyes Still In

Lansing, July 23 (A)-Recorders Judge W. Mc Kay Skillman of Detroit today withdrew his petitions to seek the Republican nomination for governor in opposition to Governor Sigler.

General Eugene F. a new war, was sought today as set, seeing the world on the edge the secretary of state at 8:30 a.

In his formal statement Skill-

"The forthcoming campaign for the nomination for governor bids Guards at U. N. headquarters, fair to become one of the dirtiest in history. I have no desire to ty on Long Island, said the plane subject myself to the vituperapproached the U. N. building tion and abuse which would be Insinuations Resented

Judge Skillman's withdrawal tion as it twice circled the build- ernor Eugene C. Keyes in the race Keyes has also filed for lieuten-The object exploded in front of ant governor and must withdraw

The Skillman statement contin-

"There is a third candidate in the field for governor. Dr. Keyes has filed his petition for this office. Informed sources say that he will make the race. It would be idle to have the opposition to the present administration split for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, that short time later at La Guardia Federal Figures Provide between two candidates. I am therefore withdrawing from the

> The judge said he "bitterly resented the insinuations in an editorial (in the Detroit Free Press) which demanded that \* \* \* I He said that on three prior occasions judges of Detroit courts of goods and services have been candidates for elected office without resigning.

(Continued on page 16)

### **Shipping On Lakes Heading For Record**

Tonnage At Soo Locks

Gains 14 Percent Detroit, July 23 (AP)-Great Lakes shipping is headed for another peacetime record, figures in the Department of Army Corps

Engineers here reveal. With the shipping season near the St. Mary's Falls Canal (Soo Locks) show that freight shipments are 14 per cent above a corresponding period last year. Freight shipments of 40,334,197 short tons passed through the ocks in April, May and June of is year and approach an all time

igh of 42,757,504 set in a correponding period in 1942. Booming postwar production is ter-60 feet long and bearing a reflected in the increased ship-

ment-iron ore-is going to fac-Bess Munroe of Pinconning, tories around the industrial Great Mich., social hostess on the De- Lakes belt for conversion to steel. Manufactured products, such as Company's Detroit III, told Cap- automobiles, are being sent back tain Lewis Mantel she and sev- by the thousands to supply the eral others had seen a monster demands of people on the other

At Sault Ste. Marie thousands She said it remained in sight of vistors daily get a glimpse of this dynamic chain in operation. There through the locks of the many years and have yet to see Soo some 80 cargo ships a day any monster," the Captain said. pass, headed for ports along the However, some of the informants Great Lakes.

### Today's News Highlights

FALSE FRONTS-Reds form various fake groups to further

their interests in U. S. Page 6. CONVENTION - Cloverland Retail Lumbermen's association will meet here Saturday. Page

FRACAS - Delbert Gay receives gunshot wound in scuffle with Charles Green at North Schoolcraft county home. Page

FISHING-Fish biologist addresses Schoolcraft Sportsmen's club. Page 13.

GOLF-U. P. women's tour-nament will open Monday at Escanaba Golf club. Page 14. ROCK OF AGES-Dr. R. C.

Hussey collects fossils in Delta

county limestone in geological

study of Michigan. Page 8. CAUCUS - Consolidated Masonville, Ensign and Bay de Noc school district will nominate candidates for school board Aug. 2. Page 16.

#### **GUARDS READY** FOR GRAYLING

Nearly 300 U. P. Men To Attend Camp

Upper Michigan's National Guard Engineers, who last year leveled a burned warehouse, improved a long stretch of artillery road and completed many other engineering tasks at Camp Grayling, are busy these days prepar-ing for another 15-day session, the of Lake Markrethe August 7-21.

Thanks to an extensive recruiting campaign and receipt last month of considerable heavy equipment, soldiers from the Upper Peninsula-the 107th Engineer Combat battalion of Michigan's own 46th Infantry division-will go to camp this summer with more men and equipment than

In addition to two and one-half ton cargo trucks used at the first postwar camp last year, the engineer truck convoy will move into Grayling this summer with new four-ton dump trucks, two and one-half ton dump trucks, threequarter ton weapons carriers and -heaviest of heavy equipmentsix-ton Mack trucks with 16wheel trailers.

This new equipment was transported from Fort Custer at Battle Creek to the various units in Escanaba, Marquette, Calumet and Sault Ste. Marie.

In contrast to last summer when approximately 100 U.P. men were transported in 20 trucks, including air compressors and heavilyloaded cargo trucks, the 107th this summer will move 300 men in at least 35 trucks.

Instead of a battalion convoy, each unit will travel to Grayling by itself, with all companies leaving their respective stations at 7 a. m. Sunday, August 7, and proceeding directly to the camp site.

Membership of the U. P. bathigh. It has 22 officers, two warrant officers and 390 enlisted the Escanaba office. Strength by unit follows: Marquette's headquarters and service company and battalion headquarters, 12 officers, two warrant officers, 98 men; Calupany B, three officers, 78 men; Escanaba's Company C, one officer, 105 men, and medical detachment at Marquette, one officer

New Plastic Rubber and eight men.

Staff officers at camp will in-clude Lt. Col. William F. Milford, jr., Calumet, commander; Maj. McDonald, Marquette, intelli-gence officer; Capt. Anton Bat-Lt. James Johnson, Ishpeming, motor transport officer; Warrant Officer Edward R. Soderberg. Marquette, motor officer.

#### Success of Archers Last Deer Season

3,000 archers who bought deer hunting licenses last season is being polled by the conservation department by mail, to discover, besides the number successful, the number who took does and fawns in the 17 northern counties open to archery hunting for deer

About 8,000 deer hunters bought archery licenses last season, but only in Allegan county was it possible to obtain an accurate account of the proportion of bucks to does and fawns taken. Of the 51 deer taken with bow and arrow at Allegan in 1947, 17 were

Department game men hope the postcard check of archers also may provide some index to the number of bears taken with bow and arrow. Some were reported taken, but many of the reports

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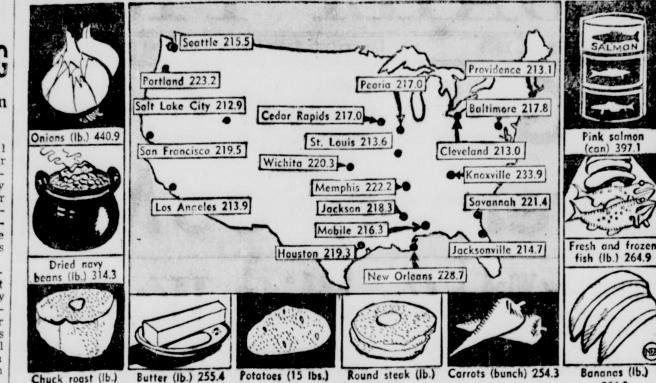
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By JANE STAFFORD

New York, (SS)-Doctors can

now tell by the sound a muscle

makes when it contracts whether

it is paralyzed, getting better or

If it clicks, the muscle is in bad shape. If it makes a deep-toned

'glup-glup," it is healthy. Sounds

n between the click and the glup

tell when the nerve of a polio pa-

tient is regenerating and the mus-

cle coming back to normal func-

The machine that lets the mus-

cle tell its story in sound as well

as on a silent screen was develop-

ed at Northwestern University's

Department of Nervous and Men-

tal Diseases. It is being shown at

the First International Poliomyeli-

tis Conference here by Dr. L. J.

Pollock, head of the department, and Dr. Alex J. Arieff.

machine is similar to the electro-

cardiograph which picks up elec-

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tioning.

INFLATION HITS THESE CITIES, FOODS HARDEST-These are the 10 foods and 20 cities hardest hit by soaring prices, according to latest available figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics. With the 1935-1939 avarage as 100 or "normal," index numbers show present increase over prewar prices. Onions, now at an index number of 440.9, have risen 407.9 per cent from

August, 1939, levels. Figures for Cedar Rapids, Jackson, Knoxville and Wichita use June, 1940, as 100, since data was not collected in those cities in 1939. The least-affected city reported is Columbus, O., with an index number of 139.1, and the least-affected commodity reported is canned peas, 113.5.

Hospital

Peggy Ann, 10, and Linda Jo,

7, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gil-

bert Stendahl, 1504 Stephenson

avenue, had their tonsils removed

at St. Francis hospital Thursday

morning and returned to thefr

son of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon La-

Combe, 305 South 19th street, un-

derwent an appendectomy at St.

In cases of paralyzed muscle, an

electric stimulator to the nerve is

used. This is just placed on the

skin surface over the muscle being

tested. The stimulator tells wheth-

er the nerve fibers have come

down to the muscle. The machine

used without the stimulator tells

whether the impulses are getting

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to the muscles.

#### Paralyzed Muscle **Briefly Told** Tested By Sound

Changes Hands-Gus Sanders has purchased the Friendly Tavern, 1408 Ludington street, from George Lister, it was announced this week.

Inspects Here-Ferd M. Pickbranch office of Veterans Administration, Columbus, Ohio, concluded a week of inspection in the Upper Peninsula Veterans administration office legal activities accompanied by Atty. Theotalion is at an all-time postwar dore J. Sura, VA attorney for Upper Michigan, affiliated with

Apply for License-Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of the Delta county clerk by Robert D. Lewis, met's Company A, five officers, and Theresa June St. Cyr of Mil-101 men; Sault Ste. Marie's Com- waukee; Foster Newman and waukee; Foster Newman and Florence Richer of Bark River.

## Has Unique Quality

Los Angeles-A light, hard, somewhat brittle resin, to which the electroencephalograph which James G. Ward, jr., Escanaba, rubber has been added, has unique picks up potentials from the brain, executive officer; Maj. Leonard C. properties that make it suitable popularly called brain waves. properties that make it suitable Ward, Menominee, operations and for use in football helmets, bowtraining officer; Capt. Donald A. ling balls and many industrial ap-

The new plastic, called tuf-lite then can both see and hear what tuello, Calumet, assistant division and developed by the Goodyear the muscle is doing as it contracts. engineer; 1st Lt. Robert J. Torre- Tire and Rubber Company, was ano, Calumet, personnel officer; announced to the American 1st Lt. Alfred C. Boorman, Calu- Chemical Society here today by met, assistant training officer; 2nd H. R. Thies of the company's chemical division.

The raw materials for the new plastic are butadienestyrene res-These are plasticized with Capt. Frederick T. Steen, of synthetic or natural rubber. The Munising, newly-appointed chap-lain, also will attend camp with the U. P. battalion.

final product is at first soft and pliable, flowing readily. It molds cleanly, with little trimming necessary, and handles easily as long

as it is kept warm. The tuf-lite product is one of the toughest of the high-hardness rubbers, or plastics. It has high-Will Be Polled impact resistance, low water-absorption, good tensile strength and Lansing-A random sample of excellent electrical properties. It

is also readily machinable. Motorized equipment as well as food seems to be preserved by the frigid weather of the Antarctic. A jeep left in the Antarctic for a year started easily and showed no signs of rust.

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WARMINGLY

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CITY OF ESCANABA

### MRS EINNERTY DIES IN POWERS

Funeral Will Be Held Monday Morning

Mrs. Michael J. Finnerty, 76 died at 7 o'clock last evening at the family home in Powers. She had been ill the past year, but only seriously the past week.

Mrs. Finnerty was born Sept 29, 1872 in Bavaria, Germany. She came to this country with her parents at the age of two, moving later to Powers, where she has been a resident for the last 60

Mrs. Finnerty, the former Theresa Fleschman, was married at St. Francis Xavier church at Spalding, June 3, 1890. She was a member of St. Fran-

cis Xavier church, and of St Anne's Altar society. Surviving are her husband. five daughters and four sons. The

daughters are Mrs. Mary Ernoff, Mrs. E. Corey and Mrs. Gordon Haggerty of Detroit; Mrs. N. Moroni of Escanaba; and Mrs. Harry Demsky of Powers. Surviving sons are Joseph and Leo Finnerty of Detroit, and James and Thomas Finnerty of Powers.

Also surviving are two brothers John Fleschman of Minneapolis and Joseph Fleschman of Milwaukee. She leaves also a sister, Antonia Schermer of LaBranche, Mich., 16 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The body was brought to the Boyle funeral home in Bark River for preparation and taken from there to the family home.

Services will be held Monday morning from St. Francis Xavier church in Spalding, Rev. Fr. Bernard Karel officiating at the requiem high mass. The rosary will be recited at the family home at 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

Most so-called Panama hats are made in Equador.

#### **PUBLIC GAMES**

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LATEST NEWS **EVENTS** 

CHAPTER NO. 5 TEX GRANGER

THORNHILL" (BAND ACT)

neers; Edward C. Cayemberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cayemberg,

for three years with the air force; and Peter W. Newhouse, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. New-

with the air force.

ouse of Nahma, for three years

Men enlisting in the air force

were assigned to Lackland "air

base in San Antonio, Tex., and

Counties Paid Half

counties of the first hal

those enlisting in other divisions

Of Gas Tax Money

Lansing, (A)-Distribution

of gas tax money totaling \$1,275,-

Under a recent act of the speci

al legislative session, \$2,550,000 is

returned annually to the counties

to be distributed among local

cities and villages. An additional

\$4,200,000 is returned under oth-

#### **LUMBER CLUB** WILL CONVENE

Annual Meeting Opens Here Saturday

The annual Cloverland Retail Lumberman's club convention, which will be held in Escanaba Saturday, will be attended by approximately 125 people.

Registration will be in the morning, and the convention banquet and the dance will be held at the House of Ludington in the

The men's noon luncheon and business meeting will take place at the Chicken Shack, while the ladies' luncheon and bridge party will be held at the House of Ludington.

Speakers at the men's business luncheon are L. P. Keith, building code consultant of the National Lumber Manufacturers association, who will speak on regulation of building codes; Louis Rathman, of the Rathman Agency, Milwaukee, whose subject is association group insurance for employees; and Don Montgomery secretary of the Wisconsin Retail Lumber association, who will discuss present association events. Harold P. Lindsay of Escanaba will be toastmaster at the evening banquet.

#### Bar Association **Elects Officers**

Atty. J. Clyde McGonagle, prosecuting attorney, was elected president of the Delta County Bar association at its July meeting held Wednesday at Round Lake with Judge Glenn W. Jackson as host for the dinner.

Atty. James Fitzharris, was vice president; Atty. Wheaton Strom, secretary; and Atty. Carl Lanthier of Gladstone

At the dinner, Atty. Harland Yelland presented a gift of 450 law volumes with cases and stacks to the Delta Bar association library as a memorial to his father, Atty. Judd Yelland who died this year.

The newly elected officers relieve the following slate of officers: president, Jack Erickson; vice president, J. Clyde McGonagle; secretary, James Fitzharris; treasurer, Wheaton Strom.

#### Obituary

LEONARD DEROUIN

Funeral services for Leonard Derouin, who was killed in action shorter route to China. with the United States Army in Normandy will be held at 9 Joliet, the fur trader, are credit- In the amphitheater, with its Germany and England. with the United States Army in o'clock Saturday morning at St. ed with being the first whites to magnificent acoustics, the visitor Patrick, O. F. M., officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery where veterans organizations will conduct military

#### Three Escanabans Enlist in Navy

Arthur Louis Coolman, 205 North 19th street, Roger Oscar Seguin, Route one, and Albert John Savard, 721 South 14th street, enlisted in the U. S.Navy at Minneapolis on July 19.

The enlistees, who joined for three years, were taken under the Navy high school graduate program and will attend trade schools of their choice after completing recruit training at Great Lakes,

TIME ISSUE ON BALLOT Menominee (AP) - Voters wil ballot at the November general election on whether daylinght saving time will be permanently

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## Wisconsin Dells Are Tourist Attraction



Chief Yellow Thunder stands on "High Rock" in the Wisconsin Dells. As a background see "Romance Cliff."

cally be called Land of the Vacabeauty-lovers troop into its for- State Park. ests and along its lakes and Through streams in veritable armies.

It is the ideal vacation playplace-outside Michigan of course dinavian, Swiss and English, Poweb. Add to those advantages a as "a little bit of all the world." score or more of state parks, a number of almost virgin forests, eight Indian reservations and more than 12,000 of the noble red men to add color, and you havewell, you have Wisconsin!

Jean Nicolet was the first white man to see Wisconsin. That was when he beached his high-bowed canoe at what now is Green Bay 'way back in 1634. At that time there was a great Indian settlement at what was first called La-Baye, and there were only three other sizeable settlements in this country-Jamestown in Virginia, New Amsterdam, which was to become New York, and Plymouth. In 1673 two more stout-hearted whites rolled into Wish-Kon-Sing -saintly Pere Marquette and Louis Joliet, who were seeking a

By The Old AAA Traveler | see the Mississippi River, and the The Indians called it Wish-Kon- routs they traversed took them up Sing . . . Land of the Beaver . . . | the Fox River, through Lake but today that magnificantly Winnebago and on to Portage, beautiful Wisconsin might logi- where they crossed the now Wisconsin River and eventually artionist, for certainly America's rived at what now is Wyalusing

Through the years there were numerous immigrations from Europe, including German and Scan--for the state has 500 miles of lish and Hungarian, and it has shoreline on the Great Lakes, 6,- been said that even today the 138 inland lakes, most of them visitor will find traces of those teeming with fish, and 10,000 countries all over Wisconsin—the miles of fishing streams meshed reason, incidentally, why Wisconover the state like a giant cob- sin has been described by some

> Of course one of the most enthralling sections of all Wisconsin army bases and stations. is the famed Dells, where the rushing waters of the Wisconsin River have cut a great gorge through sandstone - forms in strange likenesses of animals, human beings and objects familiar in our everyday lives.

The Dells are in the very heart of the land once the empire of the Winnebagos, and until today the Indian lives his primitive life little changed from the days when Wsconsn was the "land of the

In the great natural amphitheater at Stand Rock the Winnebagos carry on their summer ceremonies within sight of the white visitors, something comparatively new, for the Indians guarded their tribal secrets and their tri-Marquette, the missionary, and bal rituals for many-many moons, he served in Belgium, France

can hear every shading of wild war song and the singing chant-prayer for rich harvest and good hunting, and there before your very eyes you watch the dance that the Winnebagos were doing centuries before Jean Nico-

let arrived. In the Dells it would be difficult to list the places of interest to the visitor, for the entire section is a vast panorama of the unusual and beautiful-Chimney Rock, Hornets' Nest, Turtle Rock, Devil's anvil, and a score of others equally appealing to the lover of the beautiful and unusual.

Not all of the beauty is in the Dells proper, please believe, for ancient streams tumbling their waters into the mother river have cut deep canyons into the adjacent rock-caves and grottos and along the cascades you'll find strange mosses and flowers familiar only to the Indians.

There are two other routes into Wisconsin of course, one via Chicago and the other through Michigan's magnificant Upper Peninsula, either one parading its own particular eye-appeal. Most Michganders, I rather imagine, go via the Upper Peninsula, and rightly so, for that great stretch of almost virgin country is one of the most beautiful areas in all of this beautiful America. Many off-themain-route points of interest are open to the vacationist going via the Upper Peninsual, notably the the Pictured Rocks at Munising, and it would be well to budget out a little additional time to see

#### Seymour Brothers Work Together in Escanaba Army CES

Cpl. Roy T. Seymour and Sgt. Edward G. Seymour, of Bark River, are quite happy about a new Army regulation which allows and assists brothers and close friends to serve together a

Sergeant Edward Seymour has been on recruiting duty here for the past several months. Recently his brother Ray Seymour, joined the Enlisted Reserve corps and requested active duty.

Corporal Roy Seymour reported to Fort Sheridan for a two-day period, leaving on July 14, after which he was sent to Milwaukee for briefing and school. He has been ordered to the Escanaba office of the Wisconsin Recruiting district for further training and assignment.

Cpl. Roy Seymour is a veteran of the army serving in the European Theatre of operations during World War II, and wears stars for the Battle of the Bulge and the Rhineland battle. During the war

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### PLAN SHOOTING MATCH AT FAIR

U. P. Law Officers Compete in 2nd Tourney

Law Enfircement Agencies of he Upper Peninsula will compete n the second annual pistol tournament to be held at the Upper Pennsula State Fair August 19 and 20, it was announced today by partment placed first in Class B, Harold P. Lindsay of the Upper Peninsual State Fair Board.

Competition will be in three lasses; class A, four man teams, from departments having 20 more men; class B, three man teams, from departments of from 10 to 20 men; and class C, two man teams, from departments with less than 10 men.

In addition to team competition in the three classes, there will be individual matches. 32 cal. or better revolvers will be used.

and Michigan State Police in cooperation with the fair board, will be a climax to bi-monthly team and individual matches held throughout the peninsula during

former Barbara Young of Newfamed Tahquamenon Falls and child. The family lives in the Vet- April. erans Housing project.

the year under the sponsorship of the Upper Peninsula Association of Law Enforcement Oficers. The binonthly pistol matches were developed by the Upper Peninsula ssociation of Law Enforcement fficers to develop marksmanship.

olice teams only, but individual matches are open to police officers and civilians. Trophies and medals will be awarded in team classes and individual competition.

Last year the Michigan State

Police won the Class A, competition; Sault Ste. Marie Police De-

Between 35 and 40 are expected to enter in the individual matches. Last year Sgt. Nicholas Modders, Michigan State Police placed first with a score of 277, while Casey Zimbinski, of Sagola, unattached, placed second with a score of 275 out of a posible 300.

#### T-5 Robert Sayklly Arrives On Okinawa

Technician fifth grade, Robert Sayklly, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sayklly, 1835 3rd Avenue north, has arrived from the States for duty with the U.S. Army Signal Corps on Okinawa.

A former student at Escanaba enior high school, corporal Sayport, South Wales, and has one before sailing for the Far East last Robert Murchie of Masonville, for \$8,989; Menominee, \$6,759; Onto-

U. S. Army Enlists 12 U. P. Men Here

Twelve Upper Michigan men were enlisted in the U. S. Armed orces at the Central Examining station in Escanaba on July 20, it was announced today by re- of the army were assigned to Fort cruiting officials here.

Enlisting in the service were Arnold H. Eagle, son of Mrs. Frances Eagle of Brampton, for three years with the regular army in Europe as Pfc; Arthur H. and and Gladstone Police Department Gerald O. Godfrey, sons of Mr. won in Class C. and Mrs. Charles Godfrey of Gladstone for three years in Eurrespectively; Bradley A. Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bruce, Ensign, for three years with the 000 for local road main infantry in the Far East; Francis was announced by B. Gouin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Highway department. Robert Gouin of Ensign, for three years with the armored units; Dale E. Johnson, son of C. G. Johnson of Ensign, for three years with the armored units; George I. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson of Ensign, for three years with the corps of engineers; Norman Larscheid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lar-la counties: scheid of Isabella, for three years with airborne units; Dean S. Lind, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lind Dickinson,

The shares for Upper Peninsu-Alger, \$3,618; Baraga,

of Rapid River, for three years 416; Houghton, \$8,170; Iron, \$5,klly enlisted in March 1947, and with the corps of engineers; John 163; Keweenaw, \$2,321; Luce, \$3,was assigned to Fort Baker, Calif., J. Murchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. 236; Mackinac, \$3,296; Marquette, three years in the corps of engi- nagon, \$3,753; Schoolcraft, \$3,540.

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The story behind the cold war with Rusarticles now being published in The Escanaba Daily Press.

#### Victory For Potter

Michigan, is virtually assured of reelection They will not become "lazy readers." to the congressional office.

the fact that he will face no opposition in the very beginning. the September primary election. Mrs. Vi- A child who has been properly introducif Mr. Potter did not win reelection in No- his own reading. vernber by a tremendous majority. In fact, it is predicted that he will win every county in the district. His personal popularity the common belief that 1948 is definitely a cars. Republican year comprise the basis for this prediction.

Mrs. Patterson's voting residence is Perkins but she lives in Lansing, where her husband is employed by the state. She was a candidate for state representative from Delta county in the 1946 election, losing to Roy Jensen of Escanaba in a recount conducted by a legislative committee.

#### Subsidizing Housing

THE main reason why Congress has been reluctant to vote more funds for government low cost housing projects can be found in the reports of the various federal housing authorities located in and near metropolitan cities throughout the country. In virtually every case, the housing units

are occupied by persons in the upper income groups rather than low-income families as Congress visualized.

The report of the Greendale project in cupants of the subsidized housing are earning as much as \$8,000 a year. There are as many families in the \$3,750 to \$4,000 income group living at Greendale as there are families in the \$2.500 to \$2,750 class. Only seven families of less than \$2,500 income are living in the project.

government established a minimum-maxi- age, but it seldom occurs in very formal ed for, and these the president will recom- cepting his slice of the sordid mum income range of \$1,000 to \$2,400 for speech or writing.) entrance. Today the range is \$2,000 to \$3,-500 but more than 45% of the occupants a sort of intensive, meaning "very; ex- of accepting responsibility for high prices may be either a normal process of are earning in excess of the \$3,500 maxi- tremely; rather; greatly." He who says, or passing legislation so often denounced law enforcement or an injunction

A similar situation exists in the federal housing project in Detroit. In fact some of the tenants there have refused to accept wage boosts because their present earnings are so much in excess of the maximum allowances for subsidized housing that they are fearful to further jeopardize their low

rental housing facilities. More than 1,000 low-income families are awaiting permission to live in Greendale, yound what is desirable, fitting, or right; as, and lending. the Milwaukee housing project, but they too long. cannot gain entrance because the facilities are occupied by high wage earners who as, You gave me \$200 too much. do not belong there.

#### Rannev Tests Continue

canaba indicates that such a well would The Escanaba Daily Press rield about 3,000,000 gallons of water daily. This is about half as much capacity as

the city would like to have for the longterm view but it is sufficient for present needs, particularly if the flow exceeds a 3,000,000 gallon guarantee.

Actual potential, of course, will not be determined until the Ranney tests are comleted, which means the drilling and con- down with all possible force on the issue nuous pumping of a 12-inch well. The nformation obtained to date at least offers sufficient promise to warrant continuation

Since the Ranney wells draw water from surface source of supply, in this case Bay de Noc, the problem is unlike that of underground sources of water because there ould be no danger of such a well drying up. If one well failed to meet the city's requirements in future years, a second well could be established.

Before the summer is over the city should have sufficient information available regarding its water problem to make a decision on a matter of utmost importance to

#### Other Editorial Comments

#### RAILROADS THEN AND NOW

(Detroit News)

investigation from coast to coast and in the road Fair that covers 50 acres on the South out of OPA. approaches to this country, is currently Side can take a ride on the Deadwood published in the Escanaba Daily Press. If Central, a rehabilitated eight-car train used you missed the first articles in this series, in the Colorado Rockies in the '70s. (Only to tell her what has happened in the two published in earlier editions of the Press, a joker would insist that contemporaries of years since the country was told that the this venerable equipment are still to be death of OPA would mean lower prices. Mr. Cameron dramatically reveals in his found in active duty here and there in the Hamburger costs twice what it did in June articles that the Communist threat is in- land, and that the cost of riding them of '46 and so do a great many other essen-

stance, that there are more Communists suggest that along with such relics of a too, and the president will use them in his already in the United States than the Bol- past in which the rails played an indispen- message to the returning Congress. The insable role, in the winning of the West, the dex of the price of food is at 211, about half The sad and dangerous truth regarding lines still have much to offer, and more to a percentage point more than at the peak the Communist threat is that despite the promise in the future. The last word in in January of this year. That is 44 points fact that newspapers daily report details streamlined equipment is also on view, for higher than in June two years ago.

the Reds, the American people are not fine show of activities and sights to be control. About a week after his message he fully awake to the inherent dangers of seen along Western routes, from Indian will send a bill to Congress calling for al-Communism. In his series of articles, Mr. blanket weaving to steer-roping and even location and rationing of commodities es-Cameron tells graphically of the threat to an awesome replica of the Old Faithful sential to the household budget.

#### A CHILD'S TASTE IN READING (Milwaukee Journal)

Many parents are "worried about the efproviding something better for their children to read. So says Norma L. Rathbun, told in detail by Mr. Cameron in the 12 chief of the children's work in the Milwau-

Miss Rathbun urges parents to cultivate in their children a taste for such reading. CHARLES E. POTTER, of Cheboygan, Then, even though they read the better who succeeded the late Fred Bradley comic books—there are some good ones as congressman from the 11th district of they will keep a balance in their reading.

It is not enough to worry about bad

didate for the Democratic nomination for trashy, exaggerated, cheap mental fare. industry. the office. It would be surprising, indeed, More and more, he will successfully guide

up prehistoric stuff everywhere—and all dollars at the session that ended a month in the congressional district combined with we have to offer are a number of street ago. Nothing could have been more infla-

#### Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

#### TOO MUCH "TOO"?

D. M., of Beardstown, Ill., is typical:

many times every day."

Other readers object to such expressions Tax Harry." to do it; she isn't too happy about it."

who are "not too old."

-informal or conversational. (Note. "Col- make clear, the price speedometer has ment, which means that everyloquial" does not indicate or imply incor- jumped ahead at an alarming rate. Today, body from the bull on the beat to When the project was set up in 1941, the rectness. "Colloquial" is quite proper us- therefore, more drastic measures are call- the precinct captain may be ac-

"I'm not feeling too well" means "I am not in the past. feeling very well," etc.

It isn't a question of grammar, for such proach. It is merely a question of what ey to lend; the bank lent me \$500. House) for the four definitions listed:

as, young, clever, and rich too.

3. More (as specified) than should be: Do you think it is wrong to say GRAD- your bookie turns out to be a sus- would allow him to return and tor," "Governor," "Congressman."

tial productivity of a Ranney well in Es- | Strictly speaking, the verb is lend, and 19, N. Y.

# World Events

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.-In his opening message to Congress President Truman intends to bear



researchers who are not supplying raw materia for the grand opener. They have come u

of high prices. How ex-

be can be judged from the

efforts of the White House

ewspaper advertisements ublished two years ago by the National Association of Manufacturers The NAM was then leading the campaign

to destroy price control. Those remarkable ads blamed the postwar price rise on government regimentation. Take off the controls, they said, and prices will certainly go down. By killing OPA and removing controls, America's productive forces would be released, industry would turn out a flood of goods, and prices would come tumbling down.

So went the siren song. The ads were echoed almost word for word by Senators Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, Republican leaders who led For a dime, the visitor to Chicago's Rail- the attack in Congress that cut the heart

#### HAMBURGER PRICE DOUBLED

The housewife needs no statistical charts tial items in the budget of the average

The whole point of Chicago's Fair is to householder. But the figures are available The president does not intend, as of this

For the rest, the exhibition provides a writing, to ask for across-the-board price

What answer the Republicans will make It is the new look in travel publicity; and has not yet been determined. They cannot any new look in railroading is certainly simply ignore the case presented by the call girl, or upperbracket tart, president. The inflationary spiral is too menacing for that, particularly now that a third round of wage increases makes another price boost certain.

The GOP could, of course, go back to one fects of comic books on their children" but of President Truman's first acts to show they fail to take the constructive step of that original sin in this matter of inflation can be assigned to the Democrat in the White House. The president urged Congress -it didn't take much urging-to repeal the wartime excess profits tax, which kept Pointing to the fact that there are good down the soaring profits of large corpora-

#### URGED HIGHER WAGES

Once that step was taken, a whole chain of consequences was bound to follow, including the demand for higher wages to match the higher profit ration. The presi- single guilt on the part of the dent went even further. He backed up higher wage demands on the theory that virtuous housewives scurrying in-Rep. Potter has done an excellent job of comic books, or even to deny such books to increases were necessary to compensate for dignantly to the telephone and serving his constituency in his freshman the children. The important thing is to help the loss of overtime worked during the inkpot. term. Recognition of this is testified to by the child form good reading habits from war. Raises were essential, so the theory went, to sustain purchasing power and er ladies in the dock were conmake it possible for the mass of Americans | victed on a wire-tapping opera- of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Mur- knocking a baseball a long way. In addition, the White House inner circle olet Patterson of Perkins is the only can- ed to books will not have much interest in to buy the prducts of a greatly expanded

The Republicans might cite original sin in Congress was not so bad. They cut the We constantly read about people digging federal income tax by about five billion tionary in its effect than that.

In the same revenue act they changed provisions of the interitance tax in favor of nailed to the phone in an attempt the wealthy. Leaders, such as Chairman to run down some bookmaking Harold Knutson of the House ways and evidence. Since it is necessary to means committee, wanted to pare it down gain a permit for wire-tapping,

during the past two years has been good. Women. This permission was He has fought hard to keep federal revenue granted, and the bookies aband-A matter of usage turns up regularly in at a level that would mean a surplus and my mail; and today is as good a day as any reduction of the staggering federal debt.

to examine it. This comment from Mrs. A. Faithfully he has followed the recommendations of his council of economic ad- Choremi and Mlle. Madeline Bla-"A learned man on the Northwestern visers. The council's firm warning against Reviewing Stand stated, before discussing any tax cut was not likely to win any votes tempted shakedown which didn't Hoffman, ECA Abministrator. a certain subject, that he did not 'know too in an election year. But Mr. Truman fol- take. However, it has never been much about it.' I hear this misuse of 'too' lowed the unpopular course and was an uncommon police practice to promptly tagged by the Republicans, "High use an uncharted windfall for

as, "I am not feeling too well; he'll be back | The council of economic advisers is | Police and political complicity before too long a time; I'm only too glad working closely with the White House on in booking and prostitution is as the message to Congress. Their role, old as either crime, if crime they This usage of "too" is relatively new, naturally, is technical rather than political. be, and the integrity of some New are "not too young." But the usage is a that the president presented his 10-point evils has been open to cynical firmly established idiom among Americans inflationary program to Congress last speculation in the past. Neither November.

Merriam Webster's labels it "colloquial" | Since that time, as the president will mend. As seen from the White House, this take. The occasional use of the In the above-quoted expressions, "too" is will give the Republican Congress a choice court proceeding as a weapon

a sentence is gramatically without re- the past tense and particle is lent, as: mon-

"too" actually means. So, let's turn to the However, in American usage, loan serves American College Dictionary (Random as both noun and verb, and such usage is now sanctioned by the accepted authorities. 1. In addition; furthermore; moreover; You go to the bank for a loan. The bank loans you the money, etc. But many per- right to go to court for an okay doing, there to accidentally dis- goes in, his crowd cheers—and the Note — If the Berlin crisis had become 2. To an excessive extent or degree; be- sons, including me, still prefer lend, lent, to wire-tap a suspected bookie, cover the illegal gun, jug, or wo- game goes on. Your reward is to more acute one week earlier, Eisenhower

joo-ate, PIK-cher, etc? Mr. Colby's leaflet, pected scarlet lady? 4. Extremely; as, only too glad to help C-18, explains why these pronunciations

## Do You Suppose Somebody Might Get Ideas?



#### Ruark's Views By Bob Ruark

New York-The case of Mrs. Nancy Fletcher Choremi, the diplomat's luscious daughter who was recently convicted as a \$100 seems to have



among the moral ladies than any single incident I can recall.

indignation

O'Grady and the olonel's lady being sub-skin sisters, nor does there seem to be

much doubt about the lovely Nancy's living habits. It was the nature of the evidence, the legal structure of the charge, and finally, the age-old presumption of prostitute that sent hundreds of

Mrs. Choremi and the two othtion which went astray. Subsequent outraged feminine yips led on the excess tax if their own tax record priety of the wire-tap as a means of collecting evidence in criminal prosecution. The investigation is a suit of clothes, currency and now in progress.

There seems to have been a fine ethical point in the Choremi case. The cops blundered onto the prostitution angle, while they were they had to go back again for per-In contrast, the president's tax record mission to switch from horses to

oned for more comely quarry. that the decision to drag Mrs. vier, the alleged procuress in the case, to court was born of an atpersonal gain, or blackmail.

bookmaking nor prostitution can operate on a broad scale without larger portion of his extra legal income to the police slush fund.

But the ethical point is still at discriminate shooting. hand. It is: in a wiretapping case, which is a clear invasion of per-

crime specified in advance. The been brought to court at all.

## INTO THE PAST

Escanaba-Mrs. Wallace Starrine, Escanaba, Route One, is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital

Escanaba-William Ramspeck, sr., 1201 Eighth avenue south, was admitted to St. Francis hospital for treatment

Miss Fern Fontana and Mrs. Lillian Reynolds returned from a few days' vacation visit in the Land O'Lakes district, in Wisconsin, and at the Wisconsin Dells. Escanaba—Miss Jane Cosgriff

of Fargo, N. D., is a guest here at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Mable Escanaba-Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

Dufresne and sons, Don, Bob and Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba-Mrs. Louis Hoyler underwent a minor operation yesterday and is resting easily. Escanaba- Mrs. M. K. Bissell

Ravina to attend the opera. Escanaba— Miss Ethel Gessner ideas of the game. is visiting relatives in Chicago for a few days.

ray, South Ninth street. between 7:15 and 7:45 o'clock out completely with the voters. confident, seemed to know all about.

#### other articles. So They Say

Communists perform the most complete valet service in the world. They write your speeches, they do your thinking for you, they provide you with applause and they inflate your ego as often as necessary. I'm afraid that's the trouble with Henry Wallace.-Walter P. Reuther, president,

Farmers and manufacturers erals. won't trade good foods and good goods for bad money. -Paul G.

The worst agreement is better ing. than the nicest resolution here .-Dr. Jose Arce, president of the UN General Assembly stressing belief that Jews and Arabs could agree.

The United States may enjoy perity unless the war scare grows. -Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, presidential economic adviser.

insistence on this specification would argue that the scatter-gun able on both legal and ethical ground. I don't believe the big- stones. Each takes years. game laws allow a man to buy a Rhinos and the game warden, voters. Kiss some more babies come back to purchase the neces- | Shake some more hands . . sary credentials to justify his in- some more speeches . . . And may-It is illegal to enter a man's And after a lifetime, just when

grist of data that is accidentally be permitted to prowl my premis- they want me to." And you step call for me to change my first statement. I turned up? Saying that it's all es on a vague suspicion of wrong- down a has-been another man have no desire to run.' can you scurry back to get a new man-and then hustle back to the have old friends call you by a might have been drafted after all. brand of hunting license when office for the right papers which title you no longer own-"Senadrag me off to the clink. On that Wire-tapping is not admissible premise, the use of unsought duced more enduring heroes than

#### Roving Reporter -By Hal Boyle-

New York, (A)-Water . polo can happen. used to be regarded as the most

strenuous of sports. ever, would have to admit is is tiddlywinks in comparison to the great American game of politics.

To play water polo you have to yet satisfied with the answers.

There is a sport that really

know how to swim in calm water. The fact that some of the big political and slug your opponent only bosses, such as ex-Mayor Hague of Jersey when you're beneath the surface, City, hopped on the Eisenhower bandwhere the referee can't see you. In wagon unquestionably had its effect. The politics the water never is calm. general thought he was being used for po-Ken, have left for Trout Creek for You may have to spend your life litical purposes. Also the fact that the Reswimming against the stream and end up nowhere. Or you may portant. dive in and never come up.

#### Millions Of Referees

and Mrs. W. W. Oliver motored to just one. There may be millions-

Ishpeming is visiting at the home through his simple knack of for president." Saturday night and carried away | They won't even give him another time at bat.

He has to be an expert on ev- what he said:

No other sport ordinarily re- dangered. quires so long a period of train- "I meant what I said," General Eisen-

#### Start As Prosecutor

several years of business pros- Harry Truman was a judge. Hav- ranks. ing proved he can dispose of "I will not let down the boys who fought he has covinced the people they can trust him to vote their own money. He runs for a higher of-

Mayor, state representative,

Kiss some babies . permit to shoot an elephant, and some hands . . . Make some hower concluded: be win back the votes.

No wonder politics has pro-

#### Merry-Go-Round BY DREW PEARSON Washington.-Most important factor influencing the dynamite-laden Berlin situa-

tion is that throughout most of Europe the Russians are losing out. This is what makes Berlin

even more dangerous-for the Russians cannot afford to back down. To do so would be a mortal blow to their prestige in all of Europe. It would mean even more cracks in the iron curtain. A nation that is winning

can afford to be magnanimous, but a nation that is losing, can't. And government leaders who are desperate, are dangerous.

In addition to the Tito revolt, here are some of the signs indicating that the Soviet's alleged far-flung empire is beginning Bulgaria-Georgi Dimitrov, Communist

leader of Bulgaria, is so afraid the long arm of Moscow will reach him that he doesn't go outside his home without an armed guard. Poland-Russian attempts to communize

the farms are stirring up increasing opposition from Polish peasants. Czechoslovakia-Klement Gottwald, the Communist leader who deposed President Benes, has now been eased to the sidelines.

Moscow has put Rudolf Slanski, secretary of the Communist party, in his place. Several top Czech leaders have deserted to United States protection, including Gen. Antonin B. Hasal, Czech deputy chief of Italy-Moscow wasn't pleased with Communist leader Togliatti even before he was

shot. Some intelligence observers believe Togliatti was shot by a Moscow agent: First, to get rid of him; second, to arouse urmoil in Italy. With these cracks beginning to appear in the iron curtain, Kremlin prestige in Berlin is vitally at stake. The 14 men who gov-

#### WHY EISENHOWER WITHDREW

ern Russia need a psychological victory to

keep their straying disciples in line. When

a government's prestige is at stake anything

A battle-toughened soldier like General Anyone who sat through the Eisenhower doesn't often cry. But when, in Republican and Democratic con- George Allen's presence, he wrote his hisventions in Philadelphia, how- toric statement finally taking himself out of the presidential race, real tears swelled in Eisenhower's eyes.

The complete story as to why Eisenhower strains muscles and—on occasion signed that statement is not yet known. This writer has tried to find out, but is not

publicans nominated a good ticket was im-

Also it is a known fact that some of Ike's own best military friends pleaded with him And the referee? There isn't not to get into politics. As one of his clos-

est battle-comrades told Eisenhower: the voters, all with their own Every time one of us goes up to Congress It isn't nearly as secure as Ma- for an appropriation from now on, they'll jor league baseball. Babe Ruth be wondering whether the money they vote Escanaba—Mrs. M. Ryan of stayed in the big time for years us will go to building up another candidate

But in politics if a man knocks hints that there was another personal fac-Escanaba-Thieves entered the the ball in the same place two tor, very close to General Eisenhower. to an investigation of the pro- Gideon Stegath home some time years in a row he often strikes which President Truman, cocksure and

#### IKE'S PERSONAL VIEWS

However, Eisenhower, himself, did not as much physical stamina and seem at all sure in his own mind, and right sure-footed dexterity? A man has up to near the end, he talked with high-up to be able to hit with his mouth, Democrats as if he could be drafted. Most and develop a skin thicker than significant of these conversations was with a rhinocerous. He needs a tin ear William Ritchie, Democratic state chairman and and iron bottom to sit out the of Nebraska, who took careful notes on his long hours of legislative debate. Italk with the general, and here is exactly

erything from chicken farming to "The gravest issue before the American atom hatching. He has to vote to people and the nation is world leadership and the still small voice of con- for Democratic institutions. If America science that the sleeping pill does not back firmly, sincerely, and effiwon't silence. He has more bosses ciently the Vandenberg-Marshall plan, then than a private in an army of gen- the world outside of America will go to dictatorship, with the result that American Its rare to jump from sandlots prosperity, the American way of living and to the Major leagues in politics. American liberties will be gravely en-

hower continued, "when I said that I didn't want to be a candidate. But I will say this: The first steppingstone is usual- If the necessity arises, I will answar any ly a job as local prosecuting at- draft to serve the American people along torney. Thomas E. Dewey fol- the lines that I have just discussed—even lowed this traditional pattern. if it requires me to carry a gun in the rear

crooks, the young politician feels under me in Europe and Africa and who made me what I am today. I will never let down the boys who gave their lives for democratic institutions. "If Vandenberg should be nominated."

usage of the wire tap is question- state senator, congressman, gov- Eisenhower told Ritchie, "I know he will ernor, senator-many stepping interpret the Republican platform in such a way that America will be safe."

Shake After some further conversation Eisen-

then, after filling his bag with speeches . . . Win some votes. But | "If I should be president I want you to lions, leopards, zebras, hippos, be wrong once and you lose the understand this: I will be an American president, not a Republican or Democrat. And I would make appointments on the basis of what a man stands for and his qualifications for the job. I would pay no home, or castle, unless the search- you yearn most for the applause, attention whatsoever to party labels. I sonal privacy, are the evidence er carries a proper warrant. Un- you may have to say, "I want to wouldn't consider taking any office on any collectors legally sound in making der that law, no policeman would play, but I can't play it the way other basis and I hope the occasion will not

MERRY-GO-ROUND Few people know it, but President Tru-

man tried to get Mrs. Roosevelt to teleas evidence in federal courts, and evidence, via the wiretap, seems any other American pastime. It phone Supreme Court Justice Douglas to are correct. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents as evidence in federal courts, and evidence, via the wiretap, seems any other American pastine. It get him to run for vice president. Mrs. in coin and a stamped, self-addressed ened that special permission must rights, and Mrs. Choremi, even if come out with anything but a Roosevelt would not telephone, but sent a TNFORMATION obtained thus far in the Should "loan" be used as a verb; as velope to him, care of Escanaba Daily be granted in each individual case factually guilty, appears legally black eye. But there never was a long wire instead. Simultaneously Jimmy series of tests to determine the poten- "money to loan; the bank loaned me 500"? Press. P O. Box 99, Station G, New York with the nature of the suspected innocent, and should never have shortage of people who wanted to Roosevelt called Douglas urging him to run for the presidency against Truman.

# The Washington

#### Oldest Cemetery To Be Restored

Brimley, Michigan-Michigan's oldest burial ground, the Ojibway Indian cemetery at Bay Mills, on the shore of Waiska Bay near here and now in neglected condition, will be restored by interested Chippewa County and other citi-

Virginia Rich and Bob Best were hosts to a dinner meeting in Brimley July 7, at which the project was discussed and initial steps were taken, at the suggestion of Mrs. Rich, for the restoring of one of the north country's most historic spots.

Among those buried in the Bay Mills cemetery are the Ojibway chief Waiska, for whom Waiska Bay and river are named; Omenominee, Waubojeeg, Oshawong and Half-a-Day, with members of their families.

Speakers, including congress-man Charles E. Potter, Rep. Victor A. Knox of the Michigan House, Rev. Fr. James J. Shaefer of Brimley, Major Maurice E. Hunt of Sault Ste. Marie, and others discussed the possibilities and the importance of the project. Leo Donnelly, Sault Ste. Marie city commissioner, was chairman. The Bay Mills Ojibway tribal council will be asked to

Joseph Tremblay of Brimley was appointed chairman of a committee on restoration. Among those attending the meeting was Jay H. Hoag, Duluth attorney for the Ojibways, who met with leading Indians of the Bay Mills group while in the district.

#### Thiazolyl Tested In Treating Polio

tients treated with a new sulfawarned against over-optimism. One doctor pointed out that

ously from polio. Some 70 patients were estimated to have been treated with thiazolyl, but Houston doctors said only about 35 cases were being used for study and evaluation. The remainder of the cases were "thrown out" because of errors in diagnosis and dosage, they said.

"We feel that the drug is doing some good," one doctor said at the city-county Jefferson Davis hospital, "but we just want to be sure before we make any claims.

Thiazolyl, along with another new drug, aureomycin, is being used here as a part of a cooperative polio research program involving the University of Texas medical school, Columbia University college of physicians and represent this county at the U. P. visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson is down to 100 yards. The system surgeons and the Neurological In- | State Fair Queen contest, Aug. 17, Joncas and other friends in Mun- was designed at the Royal Air-

the Texas medical school, con- will be accepted until Tuesday firmed reports of the studies but night at the office of the Munisaid "it is too early to give any sing-Alger Chamber of Comopinion on the value of the drug."

Doctors here declined to be quoted by name. But they said local tests have shown good results if the drug thiazolyl is administered in the early part of the second stage of polio. This stage was described as including fever, headaches, neck stiffness and muscular soreness and stiffness.

#### Hermansville

Hermansville, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eisele, of Ann Arbor, visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Girolamo Pieropon. Mrs. Eisele is the former Theresa

Mrs. James Watson, of Marihome of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Du- and improving rapidly

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haines have returned to Green Bay following a visit with his parents, weeks' vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rabey. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Heynessens. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rabey. Miss Gertrude Mattson of Royal

Oak is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Mattson. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Arduin have returned from a trip to Delevan, Wis.



COBBLING BY CANDLELIGHT - German industry, from the largest to the smallest, has been hit hard by curtailed electrical service, due to the Russian blockade against the western powers. Like thousands of other craftsmen, Hans Kaufholt, a shoemaker, has to work by candlelight.

#### -:- Munising News

MUNISING BRIEFS

The Roderick Prato post of the

Mrs. Lily Kellogg of Chicago is

Mocha, a leather product of

the long, blackhaired sheep of

Asia and Africa, was first dis-

of coffee from the dark continent.

visiting in Munising with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Legal Jensen.

John Prunick, 58, Dies in Munising Oakland, Calif., are visiting with

Munising — Funeral services | Munising merchants will meet will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday at 7:30 Monday night at the in the Sacred Heart church for Chamber of Commerce office to type drug, thiazolyl, are up and John Prunick, 58, who died at vote on a proposal to close for walking around, but doctors 7:45 p. m. Wednesday at his home one half day during the Upper after a heart attack. The rites Peninsula State Fair. will be conducted by the Rev. G. many patients recover spontane- F. Harrington. Burial will be in American Legion will have a Maple Grove cemetery.

Mr. Prunick was a Munising the Legion club. resident 40 years. He was born in Poland Oct. 30, 1890. Surviving Mr. and Mrs. Hector Morin and to aim in landing. are his wife, Stella; four sons, children will return this weekend nising; three daughters, Mrs. Minnesota. Stanley Cousineau, Mrs. Wayne The annu of Munising; four grandsons and

The body will remain at Beau-

Queen Nomination Deadline Tuesday Munising hospital.

and at the St. Ignace jubilee cele- ising. Dr. Chauncey Leake, dean of bration, Aug. 13-15. Nominations

Fifteen candidates for the title were in the field as of yesterday: Carol Floria, Naima Baij, Carol Engel, Janet Lezotte, Lee Dobbs, Catherine Lezotte, Dolly Belfry Ruth Salo, Helen Maki, Ruth Henriksen, Beryl Robare, Patricia Rousseau, Patricia Everett, Marcella Wester and Elizabeth Tru-

The nominees will appear in a "parade" on the Delft theater stage Wednesday evening.

#### St. Nicholas Man Chops Little Toe

St. Nicholas, Mich. - Adolph Lippens chopped off his small toe on his left foot with an axe while he was chopping timber in the nette, was a recent guest at the woods recently. He is at home

> St. Nicholas Personals Frank Sarvis and Mrs. Leon Gurski of Flint are spending a two

> Mr. and Mrs. Prosper Heynessens returned to their home in Chicago Sunday, after spending two weeks at the home of Mr and Mrs. Louie Heynessens. Nick Vanacker has left on business trip to Florida.

#### **Bunyan Characters** Are Featured By Toonerville Train

Newberry, Mich.,-The Tah quamenon River Line, operating the famous Toonerville Trolley daily from Soo Junction to Hunters' mill on the river, has named its cars and tractors for characters in Stanley Newton's book,

'Paul Bunyan of the Grat Lakes.' The two large passenger boats plying the river to the falls are named the Paul Bunyan and the Tahquamenon. Tractors and cars now bear the names of Sourdaugh Sam the camp cook, Johnny Inkslinger the camp bookkeeper Christ Crosshaul, Big Ole the blacksmith, Bill Halfaday, One-Eye LaRue, Awkward August, Truthful Tim, Sniffy McGurk, and Babe the big blue ox.

The Tahquamenon river coun try is the background for several of the book's chapters, notably Paul's birthplace on the McNerney farm. His Pivot Hotel was located near upper Tahquamenon Falls. The building is said to have had 8,000 rooms and 16,000 baths. It was built on a large turntable or pivot. Paul knew that every traveler likes a nice front room. When front rooms at the Pivot were sold out, Paul turned the hotel around and kept right on selling front rooms, a front room rates, of course.

William Halfaday, Ojibway chief, songster and woodsman and one of the book's characters, died recently at Kewaywenon, near L'Anse. Burial was at Bay Mills, Chippewa County, his former

#### British Airport Lighting Method Is Highly Lauded

London (SS)-A new type of airfield approach lighting, claimed to be a considerable advance on any system previously devised anywhere in the world, is to be installed at London Airport this meeting at 7:45 Monday night in year. It is a system for use in foggy weather or at night which Mr. and Mrs. John Koski and will give pilots a horizon at which

The system consists of bars of Frank, John and Stanley, of Mu- from a week's vacation trip to lights placed horizontally across water, \$12,189; Dearborn, \$105,the approach area at intervals of 549; Detroit, \$2,694,930. The annual picnic of the Amer- 600 feet, with a central line of East Detroit, \$14,249; East Johnston and Mrs. Robert Knox, ican Legion, scheduled for Sun- lights 100 feet apart leading Grand Rapids, \$8,132; East Lan day at Reddy lake, has been post-straight to the runway. As the sing, \$9,692; Ecorse, \$21,926; Es pilot approaches the runway, the canaba, \$24,617; Ferndale, \$37, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dominic bars of light provide him with an 388; Flint, \$251,561; Gladstone lieu's funeral home until the time are the parents of a daughter, of the funeral.

artificially created horizon by \$8,253; Grand Haven, \$14,606 which he can gauge his distance Grand Rapids, \$272,724; Green from the ground. The central ville, \$8.832; Grosse Pointe, \$10

Munising — Nominations will close at 5 p. m. Tuesday for a "Miss Alger County," who will "eff for Milwaukee today, after of the county of the craft Establishment at Farnbor-Peter Fotis of Reading, Pa., left today for his home after visiting experimentally at the airport. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Babladelis of

BOY HERO GETS MEDAL Adrian (AP)-Rodney Corbin, 10. who saved his five younger brothers from death in their burning home, will be awarded a bronze medal Saturday by the American Humane association.

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THREE-DAY-OLD BABY FLEES WAR - Departing with the British forces from Haifa, Palestine, was this 3-day-old baby and its parents. The father, Capt. C. V. Hardy, an officer in the Seaforth Highlanders, and the Jewish mother left at the end of the evacuation. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent David S. Boyer)

#### Michigan Intangible Tax Receipts Split

has been distributed to the state's cities, villages and townships, the land, \$17,146; Monroe, \$30,673; state revenue department said. Mt. Pleasant, \$13,965; Mt. Clem-The 1948 distribution is the

The 1948 distribution is the largest ever made, exceeding last Muskegon, \$79,177; Muskegon year's total of \$6,938,733 by nearly 25 per cent. The tax is distributed to local units of government on a per capita rate of \$1.66. Last year's per capita rate was \$1.32. The amounts distributed to the

state's larger cities: Adrian, \$23,621; Albion, \$13,-852; Alma, \$11,955; Alpena, \$21,-261; Ann Arbor, \$49,492; Battle Creek, \$72,131; Bay City, \$79,606; Belding, \$6,787; Benton Harbor, 028,187; Berkley, \$18,633; Bessemer, \$6,772; Big Rapids, \$8,278; Birmingham, \$18,585; Cadillac \$16,359; Charlotte, \$9,203; Cold-

Mrs. Glen Yeager, of East Mu-nising, is a surgical patient in It is expected that the use of cock, \$9,219; Hastings, \$8,590

\$18,392; Iron River, \$7,330; Iron-woodo, \$22,192; Ishpeming, \$15,-755; Jackson, \$82,482; Kalamazoo, \$89,801; Kingsford, \$9,579; Lansing, \$130,729; Lapeer, \$8,805; Lincoln Park, \$25,291; Ludington, istique, \$8,962; Marquette, \$26, 440; Menominee, \$16,981; Mid-

Heights, \$26,638; Negaunee, \$11,309; Niles, \$18, Norway, \$6,188; Owosso, \$23,943; Petoskey, \$9,991; Pontiac, \$11,059; Port Huron, \$54,379; River Rouge, \$28,233; Royal Oak, \$43,573; Saginaw, \$137,438; Sault Ste. Marie, \$26,306; South Haven, \$7,876; St. Johns, \$7,340; St. Joseph, \$14,878; Sturgis, \$11,975; Three Rivers, \$11,138; Traverse City, \$23,995; Wakefield, \$5,961 Wyandotte, \$30,825; Ypsilanti,

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#### Two-Pound Baby Born Recently On Washington Island

Wisconsin. Kay Katherine Koyen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Koyen weighed 2 pounds

Kay did not have the advanages of a modern hospital with a premature babies are not high and onvenient delivery room and a taff of nurses at call, but the local physician and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Farmer, handled

tiny premature baby alive with ern hospital to say nothing of a but the quick thinking and in- practice fees. wife overcame all difficulties. When the thermostat and the the Islanders have found from exthermometer on the home made incubator did not work out came Mrs. Farmer's candy thermometer.

Room Kept 80-90 Degrees xygen tube occupy the opening through which the baby would formally be tended, the whole

the temperature in the room is held between 80 and 90 degrees by a coal burning cook stove. In this heat the doctor and nurse

labored to keep the baby alive. To give Kay expert and unceasng care it was necessary to call special nurses, among whom ere Jane Bohler, R.N., and Vir-Washington Island-Washington ginia Bresnaham, R.N. The baby has gained 21/2 ounces. She is sleeping regularly and eating with

Cooperative Medicine

population of Washington Island modest rural home without such guarantees the doctor a minimum conveniences as running water, salary which is augmented by his

Because the thermometer and than satisfied with their doctor and the system that brought him

Dr. E. C. Farmer practiced in incubator top has to be raised in Escanaba before moving to Washcaring for Kay. For that reason, ington Island.



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# Millions Of Americans Unwitting Marchers In Reds' Fifth Column

## False Fronts Organized By Communists In U. S.

(Third of a series revealing, for the first time, the full extent of Communism in the U.S., and the strategy for domination of North America.)

(Special to the Escanaba Daily Press)

Are YOU an innocent marcher in the Communist fifth column, unconsciously doing your bit to undermine American institutions for the advancement of an international totalitarian tyranny?

Take any of them, and it's a good 100-to-1 bet that he every platform-and busy organhas honest liberal convictions and holds no brief for the izing cynical implications of the Red assault on individual rights as Kremlin and threatening to engulf the world.

channels that would bring that tide here in full flood.

SUCCUMBS TO APATHY \* has suggested the extent to which a disciplined minority of Communists in the ranks of organized labor has gained power that could be turned with devastating effect against the vital props of our political and economic systems in

ing a traitor or a dupe of every worker on the continent, and welding the entire labor force into a revolutionary army, its effectiveness would be doubtful in the face of intelligent oppositon from the great mass of the people, the hated bourgeoisie of Marxist ana-

For this reason, public apathy gives the Communists incalculable aid and comfort in their struggle for global supremacy. More desirable for their purpose than soapbox agitators or drawingroom radicals are the plain people who shrug their shoulders by the millions and say one to another, half-believing and half-wishful:

"It can't happen here." Beginning a recent tour of selected North American cities to report on Red activities and ask questions of hundreds of persons who could trace this or that segment of the continental picture, I doubted that it could 1 ppen here.

CAN happen and IS HAPPENcents who do not understand the vital role assigned to them.

DISARMING NAMES nor the scope of these articles to tabulate the hundreds of American organizations which has been The Attorney General of the than 120 of them, and some newspapers have added to his lists. not aiding Communism and felt

that they had a right to resent the viewed much of the information on which the charges were made. I feel certain that few if any mistakes were made. The names in themselves are

League for Industrial Democracy. Citizens' Committee to Defend Representative Government, Consumers' Union, League of Women Shoppers, Emergency Commit-Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, racy. Few would wish to quarrel with their announced objectives. found, as a rule, with their rosters of officers and directors, consisting largely of public-spirited citizens who have permitted the use of their names without inquiring too deeply into the mo- German and Italian brands of

JUDGE BY WORK one may judge such groups. Are you against racial and re-

By DON CAMERON

Millions of Americans are!

exemplified by the revolutionary tide stemming from the tion Yet, actively or passively, he is helping to open the

An earlier articl in this series believe in justice for everybody? Are you in favor of more and bet-Then you too will have an op-But even if these disciples of bly you will feel that it is your for the Soviet Union. disruption should succeed in mak- duty as a conscientious citizen to

to find the meetings concerned and worthy-seeming causesaid Chiang Kai-Shek's war tentional collaborator. against the Chinese Communists, and other matters of which Soviet foreign policy disapproves.

the Marshall Plan is junked in favor of the Wallace Plan, or that have suffered this fate. the world surely will be plunged hungry people of Greece.

Perhaps you will contribute some money or sign two or three Now I am convinced that it petitions that have little to do ING-largely with the aid of nno- before you get out of the meeting. gional executive committee-to home. If so, you will have strengthen- resign.

GRAND DESIGN

fronts. the Red cause either by thought-United States has named more by letting themselves be tricked have suffered as a result. into supporting one or more of its party-line policies of the moment. There were prompt and loud pro- It is the result of the efficient emtests from thousands of members, ployment of one of the most efmost of whom probably were sin- fective strategies or propaganda cere in their belief that they were ever developed—the united front technique.

As long ago as 1935, when exaccusation. However, having re- tremist tactics of Communists throughout the world resulted in a spontaneous wave of indignation and disapproval, the chiefs of the Communist International at Moscow put their heads together. disarming, as a haphazard sam- Finding the Red label a handicap pling will show: People's Insti- to many of their organizations tute of Applied Religion, Church and operatives, they decided to carry on the broader part of their promotional work in falseface.

Their revolutionary machinery was not abandoned, nor was there any slackening of their direct eftee on Rent and Housing, Joint forts toward the eventual seizure of power. Side by side with these National Youth Assembly Against activities, however, appeared the Universal Military Training, In- united front organizations, fraud stitute for International Democ- and swindles whose sole purpose was to gain the support of wellmeaning people and coax loyal Nor is there much fault to be citizens into the Communist camp by the back ga

WON THOUSANDS

At the outset, before the signing of the Hitler-Stalin non-aggression pact, their opposition to the tatalitarianism won over tens of thousands. Because it appeared It is only by their works that that they were among the first groups to recognize the threat of Nazism and Fascism, they attractligious discrimination? Do you ed a great many ardent democrats

who had nowhere else to turn if they wanted to make their pro-

The fraudulent nature of this movement was made plain when the Nazi dictatorship and that of the USSR became practical part-ners at the start of World War II, and the whole emphasis of the Communist program was switched abruptly toward support of the German aims and sabotage of the imperialist" allied war effort.

The next complete reversal of policy, when Hitler double-crossed Stalin and attacked Russia, found American Reds, in common their brethren around the globe, changed overnight into super-patriots, beating their breasts and declaiming their loyalty from pro-Soviet leagues to strengthen and enhance the prestige of the fatherland of revolu-

RED INFILTRATION

This strategy is being used more intensively now that Russia's popularity with non-Communist governments is at an all-time low. In the United States, for instance, the operations of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, Inc., and its manifold portunity to join a Communist affiliated bodies are supported front which feels the same way and supplemented by innumeraabout these matters. You will be ble political and social groups, loasked to sign petitions, contribute cal and national, which do not funds, attend meetings, and possi- own openly to any tender feelings

Today there are so many phony organizations pretending to rally No doubt you will be surprised people to the support of popular also with protests against "Amer- which serve only to conceal less ican imperialism" in distant pla- innocent causes-that one must ces, the manner in which the Eu- be watchful and well-informed if ropean Recovery Plan is being he would avoid being drawn into Butler's Beach in Isabella. administered, shipment of arms to the Communist net as an unin-

Moreover, numerous having no sympathy for or inter-It is possible you may be con- est in Communism have been infused to the point where you feel filtrated by Reds, who have asvaguely that the housing question | sumed control gradually, until the somehow is linked to the civil entire membership unwittingly war in China, or that there is lit- | was following the party line as tle hope of stamping out racial laid down by the Kremlin's repreand religious antagonism unless sentatives. Women's clubs, church groups, veterans'

Boy Scouts of a troop connected into a suicidal war unless the with a middle western church United States stops feeding the were being indoctrinated with Red principles not long ago, until bault and Henry Lavigne homes some of their parents awoke to last Thursday. the situation and forced the scout-

ed, even if only by an infinitesi-mal degree, the Communist fifth able because their net effect is to make people, once they discover they have been bilked, tend to It is no accident that so many shun all societies seeking to ng arouse public sentiment. Many worthwhile campaigns, sponsored and Wendell Roddy left on Satless belittling of its significance or by reliable men and women,

NEXT: Who are the leaders of Communism in North America? (Copyright, 1948, by Globe Syndicate)

#### Cornell

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Panek of Chicago returned today to their home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Budkia of Cornell.

> BABY CAUSES CRASH Grand Haven (AP)-An automo-

oile accident was caused here when the three-year-old son of Richard E. Wissenga grabbed the steering wheel of a car driven by his father. The child suffered a cut forehead.

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tachment was made at the Upper Peninsula Agricultural Experiment Station at Chatham and will be exhibited at the Farmers' Round-Up on Friday, August 6. One man can spray nine acres in less than two hours, using only 55 gallons of water with this equipment made at a cost of near \$75. Michigan State college officials from East Lansing and county agricultural agents in the Upper Peninsula are aiding with the annual field day which is expected to bring 1,500 farm people to the Chatham station.

#### Nahma

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carstenson and family of Cicero, Ill., are vacationing at the Hebert cabin on the Isabella road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Behl of Milwaukee are visiting this week at the Al Hescott home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Damp of Merrill, Wis., are vacationing at

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ormasen and daughters of Detroit visited with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Beauchamp last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Blowers and family of Detroit, are visiting at the Frank Blowers home. Al Lewellen of Detroit has joined Mrs. Lewellen and child-

ren at the George Blowers home. They will return to Detroit next Mrs. Alphonse LaVigne of Detroit and Mrs. Don Hoholik and Mrs. Arthur Roussean of Mani- tion at the Children's Clinic. stique visited at the Victor Thi-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elegeert and master-who was and is secretly family of Escanaba spent Friday with housing or racial prejudice a member of a Communist re- night at the Herman Beamer turned to her home in Menominee

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kerchberg and family of Crystal Lake, Ill arrived on Sunday for a two weeks visit at the Harry De-Rosier home. Mrs. James Roddy, Mary Lynn

urday for Marquette where Wen- and Tom Kohlman of Escanaba.

dell will enter the St. Luke's

Dean and Vernon Roddy and for Sister Bay, Wis., where they will pick cherries.

Jeanette DeLoria returned on Thursday from a three weeks va-Mr. and Mrs. John Behl and cation with her sisters in Mil-

Mrs. Girard Deloria and family returned to their home in Manistique following a two weeks visit at the Antone Deloria home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lundberg and family of Manistique spent Saturday evening at the John

P. F. C. Harry Smith left Saturday for Lourie Field in Colorado, where he will attend school. P. F. C. Smith is with the Army

Mrs. Antone Deloria and son Calvin, Mrs. Girard Deloria and daughter, Charlotte and Bert Root motored to Marquette last Thursday where Calvin and Charlotte received medical examina-Peter Newhouse and Edward Cavemberg of Nahma, who re-

cently joined the Army Air Corps left today for San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Peter Newhouse has refollowing a visit with her son Peter Newhouse and his family. Accompanying her to Menominee were Bert Root, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Newhouse, Bernard and Bea-

trice Newhouse. Supper guests at the John Turek nome on Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. Art Arbour and son Clarence

#### Garden

Mr. and Mrs. Amie LaSalle an Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Humbert recently spent several days in Sault Ste. Marie and the Canadian Sault, Ontario. While there, they visited Hal Smith, grandson of the Humberts and as they returned here stopped off at Newberry to visit at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Amie LaSalle left for their home in Iron Mountain Friday after spending two weeks at their apartment here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Humbert left Monday for Traverse City where they will visit friends and also pick a few cherries.

Roland Boudreau and Joseph Ouradnik visited their wives Sunday at the St. Francis hospital. where they are confined following operations. Dorian Des Rochers and Ulys-

ses Thibault left Monday to pick cherries in the Traverse City area. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitman motored to the Sault Monday to visit relatives and returned Tues-

Miss Priscilla Farley and Ro-Jimmie Ward left last weekend bert LaGault of Escanaba were guests at the George Farley home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William LeBelle and friends of Flint spent the weekend here.

Mrs. Paul Guertin has returned from the Shaw hospital in Manistique where she had been receiving medical treatment. Mrs. George Farley, sister-in-law, is caring for the baby, Paulette, dur-

ing her mother's convalescence. Mr. and Mrs. James Dotsch, and family of Lansing arrived to visit at their home here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Olmsted of Munising were visitors with their sister, Mrs. Arta Hazen Sunday. They were accompanied by their daughters, Belle and Eula and their husbands of Detroit. The Olmsted family formerly resided

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nehls returned to Waukegan Sunday after visiting with Mrs. Arta Hazen for the Mrs. Walter Kreshefske and

Mrs. Ozzie Hazen returned from Olivet Saturday. Mrs. Agatha Bureau of Escana-

ba came Sunday to spend two weeks at her home here. Mrs. Soper came Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Alpha

Thibault Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamkey and Mrs. Anne Baetke returned to Milwaukee Saturday after visit of two weeks at the Herb

# Owosso Boy, 9, Looks

Owosso, Mich., (A)-An any nine year old boy, amputation of both feet would be a pretty horrifying ordeal.

But to young Lewis Yoder, nine-year-old Owosso lad who underwent such an operation, the first pair of what he calls "my prospect of "store feet" is a cheer- new wooden feet."

For ever since he was born, Lewis has had to hobble around on a pair of deformed legs and feet. Doctors warned that some day he would have to have both feet amputated when his weight became too heavy for the wasted

That time came two weeks ago. Lewis was taken to University Hospital at Ann Arbor and his right foot removed just above the ankle. Monday the boy went back for the second amputation.

ful it was to get around with

braces on each foot to carry extra weight.

There were a lot of things Lewis would liked to have done with other boys his age, especially in the last couple of years when walking became more and

more difficult. But all this may be over for the youngster in a couple of months, when his stumps have healed and doctors have equipped him with a

set of artificial feet. Lewis tells his friends that he is looking forward to putting on his

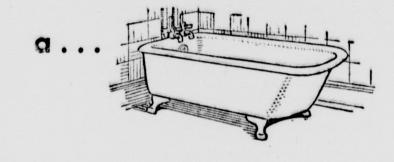
#### Ensign

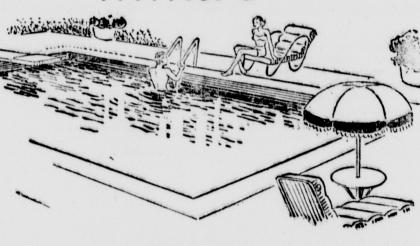
Mr. and Mrs. John Papineau left today for their home in Michigan City, Ind., after visiting with Mrs. Everett Johnson and other friends in Ensign.

#### TOUGH PLAY

"Cyrano de Bergerac" is considered the most difficult of all plays to stage according to the author's directions. The Encyclopedia Bri-Now, Lewis is cheerful and tanica points out that one scene hopeful. He remembers how pain- alone requires more than 200 stage

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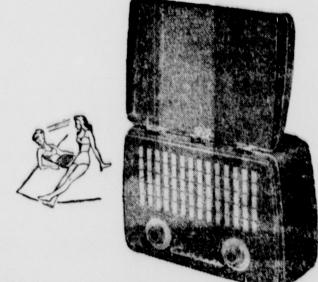
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### FALL OUTLOOK **SEEMS BRIGHT**

#### Business Prospects Are Scanned By Babson

By ROGER W. BABSON pects for the second half of 1948 are now forecast as follows: Optimism, tempered by selectivity. The second half of 1948, I predict

The second half of 1948, I predict will be better than most businessmen expected and be almost as good as the fabulous first half.

I wish to stress strongly, however, that selectivity will become of ever-increasing importance. Some industries, such as the cotton taxtiles force the possibility of ton textiles, face the possibility of a sharp shake-out. Others, such as building, can expect record completions, but a slump in new contracts. Automobiles, steel, petroleum, electric power, food manufacturing, and mining may beat all previous records. Near-record crop turn-outs should stimulate the railroads and business in general; but tire makers, paper manufacturers, and cement producers may drag.

Automobile Outlook

The most magnificent performance for the last half will be by the passenger car builders. With labor, management and material suppliers now pulling together, I predict that the auto passenger car output will be better than most expect due to:- (1) A decline in truck demand. (2) A tapering off of the steel needs of

other than auto makers. (3) A gradual expansion in productive capacity of the steel industry it-Petroleum, electric power, coal operators and food manufacturers will continue to provide a powerful support to the general level of business. Furthermore, those industries where a decline is ex-

pected are by no means candi-

dates for a sharp slump,—with

What About Building?

Building construction to be completed may be sky-high compared with the first six months of 1948, but I am predicting that new building contracts will suffer more than their usual seasonal decline. Likewise, our railroads will be held at a high rate of operations until after the October crop peak,—at which time I expect a more than seasonal recession in traffic.

There is a possibility that the textile industry will witness a sharp recession. The cotton surty in the price of this important fiber. Such a situation may induce a suspension of buying during the transition from the old crop prices to the new fiber quotations. Hold off before stocking up with shirts, sheets or most

Miscellaneous Forecasts

buyers have been flocking here into New York City in unprecedented numbers . . . anticipating good fall retail business. Actual buying, however, is not yet heavy.

Summer resort business will be good generally. But, aside from free-and-easy spending is More liquor price-wars, at retail, are said to be ahead, although I am not an authority on this business!

Motion-picture industry sees

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ESCANABA NURSE AT ROCKFORD -Nancy Flink of Escanaba is shown taking the temperature of patient Gene Corbin at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford, Ill. Nancy is one of 32 girls who are serving St. Anthony's as nurses' aides during the summer months, others

from Escanaba being JoAnne Barron, Jeanne Belanger, and Joan Farrell. The young aides have an opportunity this summer both to earn some extra money and to learn something about the nursing profession as a prospective career. (Courtesy of Rockford Star)

cloudy weather ahead, partly because of television and also because of court orders to "divorce" producers from theatre owner-

Men's clothing volume has been "off", although leading brandname manufacturers have their the possible exception of cotton textiles.

output for fall well committed.

Men's shoe industry is bad and you will soon see some interesting markdown sales.

Meat prices are unlikely to drop much. A big corn crop, however, should result in some shading-off of prices on meats, eggs and poultry. Better buy fish products and other canned goods sult your grocer.

The oil industry, mindful of fuel oil shortages last winter, is moving toward voluntary alloca-Sufficient supplies next are probable, assuming Mideast-Palestine is not cut off and defense needs are normal. But better order your fuel-coal

Complaints by small businesses ger depreciation reserves.

Ann Arbor (A) - Dormitory rooms for women students who will attend the fall term at the University of Michigan have been filled. A search for additional housing is being made among private home owners.

The amount of salt in the sea is estimated at 32,000 trillion tons.

Live In This Beautiful Home . . . .

#### Germfask

Church Services Germfask, Mich., Mass at St.

Theresa Catholic church Sunday July 25, 10 a. m. Confessions Saturday evening 7 to 8 p. m. Vacation School Closes

The two weeks vacation school conducted, by Sister Anita Joseph of Marquette and Sister Gertrude Eileen of Negaunee, at St. Theresa church came to a close Sunday morning when three children received their First Holy Communion at the 10 o'clock mass. Two boys and one girl namely William Rutherford, James Boyd and Marie Brow were the communicants.

Other children who attended the classes were Clifford, Donna, and Robert Amore, Philip Korenich, Donna and Rudy Lawrence, Duane Lawrence, Joyce Lola and Mary Lawrence, Gerald Lytle, Daniel, George and John Rutherford, Julia Saigeon, Dawn Tovey, Clara, Fern and Josephine Talof difficulty in obtaining bank kowski, Kay Von Schoyck, Tyrus loans should lead Congress to Washell, Elmer and Michael Brow provide some kind of relief, al- Clyde Tobin, Michael and Donald lowing tax exemption of corpor- | Saddler, Marie and Bernadette

Mrs. Leo Lawrence as chairman the English language. Captain arranged a picnic dinner for the Cook first discovered the notion children, Sisters and Father Andary. The meal was served at ga in 1771. noon in the church hall.

Personals

enroute from their home at Cold- them while he slept.

water to Marquette where they will visit relatives for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Einar Leimontine of Salt Lake City, Utah and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mattila of Painesdale were guests a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

George Leimantine. Mr. and Mrs. Randy Johnson of Detroit are spending a vacation here as guests at the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson, and calling on other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lewandowski and son Kenneth of Chicago are spending a two weeks vacation here at the home of Mrs. Lewandowski's mother, Mrs. Matilda Lustila.

Joseph Boyd returned home Monday following a two weeks vacation trip spent with his son Leo at Pound, Wis., and with his daughters at Cheboygan and Milwaukee, Wis., and Chicago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Polimir Lawrence and children Donna and Rudy returned home Saturday after spending a two weeks motor trip to points in Ontario and Quebec, Canada, where they visited rela-

SAVAGE WORD

"Tabu" is one of the few savage The ladies of the parish with words that have become a part of

CHERISHED HIS SHOES

So attached was Charlemagne Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Martin to his favorite pair of shoes that were weekend guests at the home he kept them under his pillow all of their son Frank Martin while | night to make certain no one stole

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#### What People Are Thinking

By Elmo Roper

tion: the South is still the "solid | convention will be loyal to regu-South." But whether or not the lar Democratic organizations and South will be soldily Democratic will be able to win a considerable

It now appears at least possible will run electors pledged to can-Republicans have on occasion polled almost 40 per cent of the vote, the three-way split might allow the Republicans to break into the solid South for the first

time in twenty years. Our Presidential surveys over the last two years among voters in the South indicate a decline of plank in its platform, the Demogreat proportions for President

VOTING PREFERENCES OF SOUTHERN VOTERS 1946-1948

Truman Dewey Wallace Opinion

These results clearly show that a large number of voters of the South are at least flirting with the idea of bolting the Democartic party over the civil rights issue. In the year during which the President has made his recommendations on civil rights, his support among voters in the South has dwindled by more than one-third. On the other hand, Republican strength-undoubtedly benefiting from the protesthas almost doubled.

Yet it is still too early to write off the South from the Truman column next November. The vast majority of the voters in that region are accustomed to voting Democratic on election day-and it's a custom that seems hard to break. It would be more likely that the rebel Democrats stand a better chance of winning the support of the voters than does the Dewey-Warren ticket. Then, too, the Republican margin which we found existed just before the Democratic Convention took palce is by no means decisive. It is

One thing was abundantly most of the delegates who did clear at the Democratic Conven- not walk out of the Philadelphia in November may not be quite so portion of the South for Truman

But the fact remains that the that in some Southern states the regular Democratic organizations can no longer look upon the South as a firm anchor of 115 "sure" didates other than President Tru- electoral votes. It is now necesman. In at least a part of the sary for some one to campaign in South, there may be a two-way | the South to win votes. And, for race between Truman and the the first time in two decades, it rump convention Democrats. In might well be worth the effort tell which of the two is the great- tests is the elongated type now some of the upper states of the of the Republican candidates to er political advantage. One thing the new Navy Martin XP5M

> The revolt of the South may November elections.

But whether or not this possible loss in the South over civil sinality now. rights will be a net loss for Truman is something else again. In ald Tribune Inc.) passing the strong civil rights cratic party now holds out greater promise to the underprivileged minority groups of the nation than it did before. The position of the Northern big city machines and labor and liberal elements of

the party has been strengthened.
We don't know yet how much
the civil rights debate has helped the Democratic party cause in the big cities of the country where there is a concentration of minority peoples. We will, of course, have some indication when the results of the first post-conven-tion survey, now in the field, are

VOTING PREFERENCES OF VOTERS IN CITIES OF OVER 1,000,000

July, 1948 Dewey ......47.3 lace appeal in the big cities stemmed from the belief of some minorities that there was little hope in a Democratic party which had to compromise with the South on civil rights. Part of the Dewey vote in these cities is probably a protest vote against Truman.

The best guess now is that the action of the Democratic Convention on the civil rights issue has increased Truman's chances in possible—perhaps probably—that the big cities but has weakened

#### Long, Slim Hulls For Flying Boats Increase Safety

Los Angeles (SS)-Better hulls for flying boats, particularly for landings and take-offs in rough water, are promised. They will have long, narrow bodies with curved noses and lengthened afterbodies, the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences was told here by A. W. Carter, ational Adthere by A. W. Carter, ational Advanced by A. W. Ca

region below the Mason-Dixon take their campaign into the deep line, such as Virginia, where the South.

Southern conservatives, Northern feature of this is its so-called af big city machines and Northern terbody that extends to the ex cost the Democrats dearly in the liberals which was held together treme end of the plane. Two hulls

A series of related seaplan hulls having a wide variation in length-beam ratio have been investigated at the Langley laboratories, he said. It was found that an increase in hull length-beam ratio from six to 15 reduced the aerodynamic drag without appreciably affecting the namic qualities in smooth water reduced vertical accelerations an motions during landings in rough water, and reduced the structural weight required for a given loa

are now underway, conducted b visory Committee for Aeronautics, plane has been so modified that on it. The hulls can be remov and replaced easily by use him in the South. Only time will bolts. The first hull undergoing by the personality of Franklin designed by the National Advisor Roosevelt sorely misses that per- Committee for Aeronautics, both what are called planing-tail types, (Copyright, 1948, New York Her- will be tested on the same flying



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# Delta County Had Florida's Climate Only 400 Million Years Ago

## **ROCKS STUDIED** BY GEOLOGIST

Dr. Hussey Collecting Fossils In Area

"Faster than a speeding bullet" is Dr. R. C. Hussey, gray-haired and sun-tanned professor of geology of the University of Michigan, when he puts on his knapsack and starts out daily from his Delta hotel room to collect fossils in the limestone banks along the Escanaba river.

In the several minutes it takes him to drive his car around Carroll's Corners and to the No. 3 power dam near the old Chandler's Falls site, Dr. Hussey literally hurls himself back 400 million years to the Ordovician period when a tropical sea covered Delta county, and the climate was as warm as sunny Florida's.

But no human beings were around to enjoy the wonderful climate. There were not even land animals. The Ordovicians were only marine life, such as crinoid, bryozo, ostracoderm, starfish and other waterinhabiting organisms, whose shells and scales later formed the Trenton limestone strata, which outcrops in this area and dips saucerlike underground to the Michigan-Ohio boundary where the other end of the rim shows up.

A Geologist's Paradise

"This is a great place," said Dr. Hussey gleefully, as he pulled a hammer out of his knapsack and took a sweeping glance over the mass of limestone rocks lying exposed on the Escanaba river bed, just below No. 3 dam. One could tell he was eager to begin his day's research work in this geologist's paradise. To him the earth's history, dating back billions of years, is both exciting and fascinating-a terrific drama at which he has a ringside seat.

Tons of overhanging rock sometime ago broke off from the cliff on the west bank of the river, and fell to the bed below. Dr. Hussey's curiosity was aroused, for the incident had occurred since he visited the spot 15 years ago. Then, he was working on a new geological map of Michigan, but the state ran out of funds, forcing abandonment of the project until it

was resumed this year. "Now, here is something!," Dr Hussey exclaimed, as he peered at the smoothly sheared-off portion of the limestone cliff, "See those brownish layers between the white limestone. They're of

Eruptions Shown in Rock Millions of years ago in the Or-

dovician period, volcanoes were erupting in North America, presumably somewhere on the eastern coast. Tons and tons of ash were carried by the wind and blanketed the inland seas, sinking to the bottom and becoming imbedded between limestone layers. "There were at least three eruptions," said Dr. Hussey, pointing to the large mass of rock. "See those two layers near the bottom. The three feet of limestone between the ash layers indicate that the eruptions occurred about a thousand years apart. We figure around here it took Nature at least 300 years to make a foot of limestone. That other strea's of ash five feet higher tells us there was another volcanic eruption 1.500 to 2,000 years afterward." The earth's surface is never

stable, Dr. Hussey explained. The land goes up and down, causing the alternating recessions and invasions of the seas. Sometimes al-

Several Sea Invasions

ago. There were several inundations of this area during the Or-

the banks of the Escanaba river. in this part of the country."

Topping the Trenton layer is the The gravel and other soil de-

like Florida in the Silurian period | the rock waste was not carried about 300 million years ago. The far. On the other hand, granite gion then were inhabited by coral, Michigan that were probably carand remants of the coral reefs ried from Canada. Dr. Hussey al-

the Chesapeake bay and the in New York City have a display

Washington-Oregon coast." bowels of the earth, such as vol- again someday," Dr. Hussey precanic action, cause the land to dicted. "It will create many diffisubside. The Lake Superior basin, cult problems as the people evafor instance, likely developed in cuate their homes and overcrowd this way. Outcroppings of volcanic the South. This won't be for rock at Ishpeming and the Cop- thousands of years, however, so per Country indicate that the we don't have to worry about it withdrawal of lava from under- now neath probably caused that area

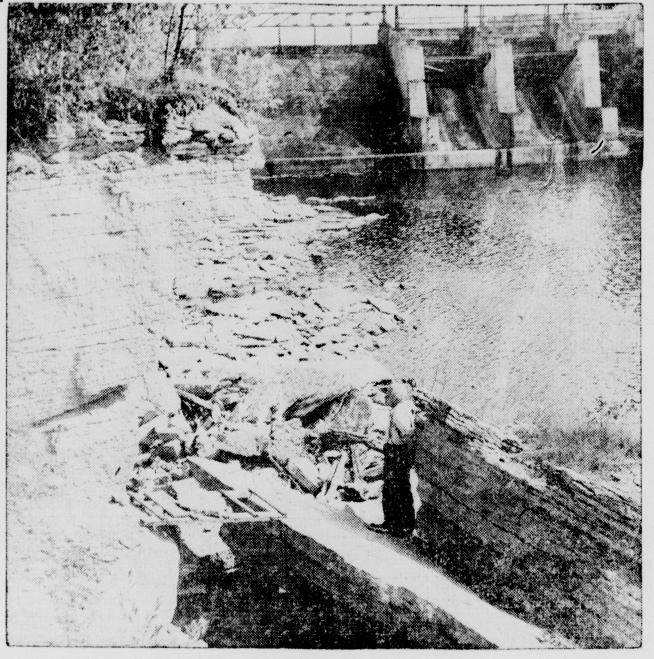
When Glacier Came

Delta county, as well as all Cana- Peninsula of Michigan? Well, it da and the United States as far true. Dr. Hussey says that the old south as the Ohio and Missouri Killarney Mountains, as high as



HUNTING FOSSILS ON ESCANABA RIVER-Dr. R. C. Hussey of the University of Michigan geology department is spending the summer in Escanaba, which is the base for his fossil collecting operations in Delta county. Above, Dr. Hussey pores over a geological map

· of Michigan. The limestone cliffs in the background are just below the No. 3 dam on the Escanaba river. These rocks are out croppings of the Trenton strata which dips southward under the surface and crops out near the Michigan-Ohio



WHERE CLIFF COLLAPSED — Sometime ago an overhanging portion of the cliffs near the No. 3 dam collapsed. Dr. Hussey, standing on the disconnected section, studies the rock formations on the left. Here the geologist was able to trace the history of three periods when vol-

canic ash covered this region during the Ordovician era. The volcanoes are believed to have been located in the eastern part of North America. The volcanic ash compose brownish layers between the limestone.



ing rocks for a living for 30 years, ever since he received his Ph. D. grinning. in the formation of 18 inches of rock. It took from 300 to 400 years for the shells and scales of the marine animals to add up to one foot once has he hit his hand with a hammer, and that was the first year of rock. Rocks of the Black River sea period and its successor, the at fossil collecting. Here he was removing the soft limestone rock from a harder cone-shaped fossil, known as the bryozo. These min-

of Michigan. George Cohee of the U. S. Geological Survey, Ann Arbor, is taking records from the oil wells that have been drilled in the state. Kenneth Landes, chairman of the U. of M. geology department, is writing the section on the structural features of rocks, while Dr. Hussey is covering the paleontology portion, describing life in the Ordovician period. The book will be published next

Gives Clues to Oil

practical applications. By studying the fossils, it is possible to determine the age and identity of the

Hussey explained. "The Trenton search in Population Problems at nutrition in this country, because rock contains oil in Ohio, and so Miami University here. strata outcrops at Alpena and tiny suburbs and farming regions. have been dug down 4,000 feet to cities and those over 65 miles fed, specially raised and guarded Petoskey. At Mt. Pleasant, wells

Dr. Hussey will remain in Delta county until the latter part of 5 miles from the large cities has Dr. Bogue points out. The next 10 August. When he concludes his been hardly growing at all. Cities years may see development of this summer's work, he'll have about in this zone are too far from the region because of pre-fabricated two tons of fossils and rocks ship- metropolis to be suburbs and too housing, electric power and motor ped down to Ann Arbor for study near to avoid strong competition, transport. and exhibit purposes.

"That's enough rock pounding BREAKING ROCKS FOR FOSSILS-Dr. Hussey has been break- for any convict," said Dr. Hussey,

The early Greeks had a custom in which merchants threw down a glove before customers as a symbol of their honesty in

Decentralization Now Taking Place

and suburbs are increasing rapidly in size and importance and large lost are growing more slowly. Long Island Sound area—sea rosition are growing more slowly. The collection of fossils has its Decentralization is slowly taking bin, cunner and tautog or black-

These changes have been taking "Oil bearing horizons, for in- declares Prof. Donald J. Bogue of tor," stance, are spotted by fossils," Dr. the Scripps Foundation for Re- gligible importance in human

there's the possibility that Tren- City dwellers are gradually movton rock elsewhere will have ing to the suburbs to escape consome. The Lima, Ohio, and Indi- gestion and high taxes, he finds. ana oil pockets are in Trenton At the same time, automobiles rock, but we haven't found oil in and electric power are making it of pickled. These seafoods, clams the Trenton rock of Michigan as possible for small communities and herring, are not consumed yet. In Lower Michigan, oil is be- outside the sphere of large cities to raw in such quantity that they ing taken out of the Devonian support a larger population than might be considered dangerous or rock by drilling down 2,000 to before. As a result, small cities are undesirable foods." 3,000 feet. The Devonian rock growing and developing their own

> While regions close to the big away have been growing faster against bruises and scratches. than the big cities themselves, the

## RAW FISH DIET IS DANGEROUS

Enzyme Causes Death Of Foxes

AP Newsfeatures

College Park, Md.,-Don't feed your dog too much raw fish, says the Fish and Wildlife Service. Cooked fish, okay. Raw, no.

The same advice goes for your cat, your canary, even your pet fishes. It might also apply to the feeding of human beings whereever dried fish is consumed.

Recent investigations have proved beyond doubt, the agency says, that several varieties of raw fish contain thiaminase, an enzyme which destroys thiamin, otherwise known as vitamin B-1. A deficiency of B-1 leads to nervous disorders and often to death.

Charles F. Lee, chemical engineer at the agency's Fishery Technological Laboratory, has completed a report on a study that began with the outbreak of a strange disease among foxes. It was first noted in 1932 on the fur farm of J. S. Chastek, Glencoe,

"The foxes became paralyzed and in most cases soon died," says Lee. "Tests failed to indicate the presence of any virus or bacteria responsible for this and subsequent outbreaks elsewhere in Minnesota and in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming.

"The diet was then suspected, and it appeared that the onset of 'Chastek' paralysis was related to the consumption of raw fish.

"The family of fish which contains this enzyme cannot be predicted with any certainty with the exception that most members of the carp family pos-

Thiaminase has been found in frozen whiting, smelt, canned Pacific mackerel, saltwater herring, hard clams, whitefish, white bass, sauger, pike, burbot, goldfish, chub, fathead, minnow, mud minnow, sucker, shiner, channel catfish, bulhead, menhaden, mussels, starfish and ocean or black

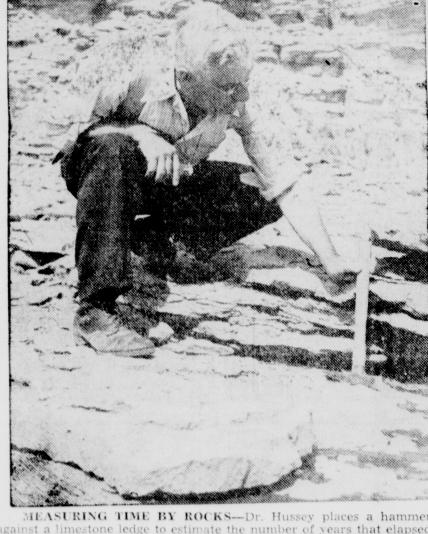
It was not present in perch, butterfish, spots, fresh-water herring, trout, gar pike, dogfish, red-Oxford, Ohio. (SS)—Small cities back, yellowtail, dab, cod or hadfish, mackerel, lemon sole, black-

Cooking usually destroyed the

"The thiamin-destructive fac-Lee concludes, "is of nea very small proportion of fish is eaten raw. Only two seafoods of those reported to contain the enzyme are occasionally eaten raw

The finest kidskin is obtained





MEASURING TIME BY ROCKS-Dr. Hussey places a hammer most an entire continent will sink. against a limestone ledge to estimate the number of years that elapsed For instance, the Hudson Bay area in the formation of 18 inches of rock. It took from 300 to 400 years The first invasion of the seas in Trenton, can be seen joined in the limestone banks of the Escanaba Michigan was in the Cambron river near the No. 3 dam. These rocks were formed in the Ordovician ute organisms lived together as a colony in a beehive-like shell. period about 500 million years era, which geologists estimated occurred about 400 million years ago.

stone rock. Their fossils tell geo- said Dr. Hussey. "The glacier Southwest. dovician period can be studied in Arctic. The glacier was in Esca- of the earth. Delta county. The Black River naba only 20,000 years ago, and "The old Killarney Mountains

Richmond, which is exposed in posits in Delta county were left the limestone cliffs at Stonington when the glacier receded. Some and which, according to Dr. Hus- of the gravel contains fossils similar to those found along the Esca-The Upper Peninsula was more naba river, which would indicate warm seas that invaded this re- boulders have been found in still can be found around Trout so has found gold in a gravel pit at Port Huron. Diamonds have "We haven't been invaded by the been discovered in Dowagiac, sea for 50 million years," said Dr. Dayton, O., and Madison, Wis. Hussey, "but we'll have it again. probably dragged by the glacier In fact, the Hudson bay region is from a diamond field somewhere now sinking very slowly; so are in the Hudson Bay area, Tiffany's

of glacial diamonds Disturbances deep down in the "The glacier will come back

Old Killarney Mountains Did you know that one of the tallest mountain ranges in Another enemy that invaded world once ran through the Upper

logists and paleontalogists what came down four times and is now | Mountains are formed when the la. happened back in those distant receding, by melting, for the cool crust of the earth buckles fourth time in northernmost parts and folds in attempting to fit it- by seas, winds and other elements Three sub-divisions of the Or- of Greenland, Iceland and the self around the shrinking interior Mountains down.

Dr. Hussey continued. "They were | paration of a book on the geology

formed in the pre-Cambrian peridovician period that followed. As rivers, was the big glacier or Ice the Andes, Alps and the Western od by an upheaval of the earth bethe sea receded, the marine ani- Sheet in the Pleistocene Ice Age. Rockies, extended southwestward tween one and two billion years mals died on the bottom, eventu- "The Ice Age began a million from Northern Ontario, through ago, Remnants of old Killarney ally becoming a part of the lime- years ago and we're still in it," the Upper Peninsula and into the are the Porcupines and Huron Mountains in the Upper Peninsu-

> Millions of years of weathering Mountains down

Dr. Hussey is collaborating with and Trenton rock stratas meet on melted back about a mile per year ranged from 15,000 to 20,000 feet," two other geologists in the pre-



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**PERSONALS** 

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#### Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnsen and daughter of Chicago are daughter of Chicago are spending two weeks at their camp near

Mrs. Arthur Fisher and two sons are visiting at the home of Mrs. Fisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swanson, 1509 Second

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pederson and daughter Julie Ann of Dallas, Texas, have returned to their home after visiting with the H. Markhams, Lakewood fur

Mrs. Howard Dufour, 1215 Fourth avenue south, has gone to Green Bay, where she will visit a week with relatives. She will then leave for Milwaukee to visit friends there.

L. L. Farrell, 905 Lake Shore drive, left Wednesday evening for Chicago to attend the American Road Builders road show. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Carmichael

of Dallas, Texas, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Markham, have returned to their

Mrs. John J. Tolan, the former Mary Lou Sullivan, and baby, Johnnie, six months old, have arrived here to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sullivan, 708 South 11th street, for several weeks. Mr. Tolan, who is attending summer term at the University of Boston, will join them here during the latter part of

Pvt. Ray Sabuco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sabuco, 2120 Ludington street, arrived from Aberdeen, Md., yesterday to spend a ten day furlough with his par-

William Pepke and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pepke and daughters, Ruth and Joan, of Buffalo, N. Y., visited this past week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Ruehl of Hendricks. This was their first meeting in 23 family are on a tour through the Upper Peninsula and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Boyer Curundu, Canal Zone, who are vacationing here have returned from Sturgeon Bay, Wis., where they visited with Mrs. Boyer's they visited with Mrs. Boyer's fother, Albert Strahl, and other relatives. Mr. Strahl, who has been spending the past several days with his people in the vicinity of Sturgeon Bay, is arriving in Escanaba tomorrow enroute to his home in Sault Ste. Marie.

Mrs. Claude E. Goodwin, the Mrs. Hugh Beath and Mrs. M.

Credit Men in Green Bay on bert. association.

Mrs. G. F. Leddy and Mrs sen, Joyce Bolger and Dale Jacknyenue south

Kalamazoo where he attended a Louise St. Martin, 509 South parent-teacher associations.

Albert Tousignant has return-ed to Chicago after a two weeks'

Jean O'Leary.

Elin Hogberg left this morning visit with his mother, the Char- for Washington, D. C., after five from St. Joseph's are the ten ounces. Mrs. Johnson is the land and Tousignant families and spending two weeks at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Bacon Stephenson avenue.

twin sons of Lake Mills, Wis., and Richards, 400 South 13th street. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cholette of Milwaukee have been summoned to this city by the illness of Mrs. Eva Cholette of 219 South 15th street. Mrs. Cholette is a patient in St. Francis hospital.

Adolph Bergman returned today to Chicago, after attending the many young things succeed in ac- America. Rember Ron as the pofuneral of Mrs. John Bergman.

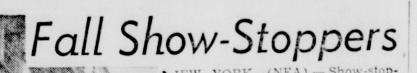
been guests of Mrs. C. M. New- and excessive dryness. man, 322 Lake Shore drive, the More flattering to most compast two days. Mrs. C. E. Good- plexions than a deep brown are man, Mrs. Newman's daughter the light golden shades which can from San Francisco, who has been be quickly acquired and easily Golf Club Dance visiting with her the past month. maintained with a limited expoand Miss Grace Butts, left today sure. for San Francisco. The other two | The dark brown shade may be

Traunik left Escanaba today after will be long and tedious. The chairmen of the evening. a short visit at the home of Mrs reconditioning of an over-expos-Nettie Seidl, 609 North 18th ed skin is also apt to be a pro- Children's Story

sons of Menominee arrived today and to guard skin freshness is to to visit with Mrs. Nettie Seidl, 609 make it a practice to apply a pro-

Mrs. Bernard Dwyer who has of most girls after they acquire a been spending his furlough with tan is to omit the creamy lotion his parents, left today to spend a which not only keeps a nice cafe few days in Chicago. Harold Sun- au lait skin color from going as delius, 1003 Lake Shore drive, ac- dark as black coffee but protects gan and His Steam Shovel," Burcompanied him. Following his stay skin freshness. in Chicago, Jack will return to

for Lamar, Colo., after visiting rican sheep.



NEW YORK—(NEA) — Show-stop-pers of fall fashion collections are guess-what? Nice Nelly knickers which step out with new suits. These knee-buttoned sassy pants which sheathe legs to the calf are designed to keep a gai's gams snug when wintry winds blow. Teamed by designer Adele Simpson with matching blouses, the Nice Nellies make bright color foils for jet black woolen suits with sweeping "solar" skirts. One suit style (below) with blouse and knickers of pink jersey, features a brief button-up belted jacket and a "solar" skirt stitched to give the illusion of multiple-goring. . . .

'he "swashbuckler" (above), another Adele Simpson style which makes news, gives a spectacular build-up to a full jacket posed above a slim-jim skirt. Oxford gray wool plaided with autumn green and wine red makes the short jacket, which looks full with or without a waist-

cinching leather belt. Ensembled with it are a wine red jersey blouse and a skirt of oxford gray woolen. -EPSIE KINARD. NEA Fashion Editor.

former LaVerne Newman, who B. Lithgow arrived last night Carolyn Johnson, one of the has been visiting here with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Newman, left in Escanaba, and Mr. Beath and ice show, is leaving Saturday for golf club on M-35, Menominee, son, Ingalls, Pocket Testament this morning for her home in San Mr. Lithgow will join them here St. Paul, where she will take figtomorrow. The Beaths plan to ure skating lessons. Carolyn will John J. Bartella, secretary- remain for two weeks and will be a sophomore next year. treasurer of the Delta Hardware occupy one of the Brotherton cotcompany, attended an organiza- tages on the Ford River Road. The tion meeting of the Northern Wis- Lithgows will visit with Mrs. Beggs will leave Sunday for Mar- club, and play will begin at 7:25 consin-Michigan Association of Lithgow's father, Dr. C. M. Cuth- quette, where they will attend a CST.

urday from Downer's Grove, Ill., Presbytery Point on Lake Michi- asked to notify Mrs. D. R. Rem-

meeting of state area directors of Ninth street, left today to visit in Chicago over the week-end with

of Mrs. Christine Beckstrom, 1310 only ones who have decided on former Frances Fay of Brooklyn

of Evanston, Ill., are at their camp Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Richsouth of Favette for the remainder and son Rickey left today for of the summer. They will be their home in Los Angeles after joined later by Mr. and Mrs. Clar- visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson, 323 North gan State. Mr. and Mrs. John LaBre and 12th street, and Mrs. Joseph

## Dark Brown Tan

BY ALICIA HART

quiring is not always the best lice captain and Sindy as one of Miss Elizabeth Butts. Miss choice of sun-color. The hazards the flatfoots in the 1947 operetta, Grace Grace Butts and Miss Neva of exposing skin to achieve this "Pirates of Penzance?" And John-Butts, all of Lapeer, Mich., have depth of color are a leathery look ny as the boatswain in "HMS

Kathleen Perkins. 410 Second ly if her complexion verges on the guests will be held Saturday eve sallow-because such a tan tends ing at the club house. A surprise avenue south. left today for An- to intensify the yellow skin tones entertainment has been arran tigo, Wis., where she will visit to intensity the yellow skill tolles as a feature of the evening's profile friends of the day of the prolonged exposure to the as a feature of the evening's profile friends of the evening of the evening's profile friends of the evening of the Dan Curran returned today to sun necessary to build a deep tan gram. Reservations which are Chicago after visiting the Orton is apt to wreak havoc with the be in by this evening may be ma Degeneffes. 619 South 18th street, skin. Moreover, the fading-out by calling the club house or Mr William Nance and two sons of process at the end of the summer and Mrs. Emerson B. Harvey

Mr and Mrs. Earl W. Dean and The best way to control a tan tective sun cream or oil before Jack Dwyer, son of Mr. and going out of doors. The tendency

Greenville air base, in Greenville. Capeskin is named after Cape The ancient Chinese customarily Town, South Africa, and is a offered a guest in the house a Marjorie Stoneman left today leather obtained from a small Af- leather glove, indicating warm

#### The Saddle Shoe Set

. By Teen Ager \_

Wednesday. He is a director of the Ralph Thomas is arriving Sat- ence. Monday they will go to players who plan to attend are Ruth Peters of Ann Arbor, Mitzi Webber of Chicago and the Brotherton cottages for a gamme to attend the bible camp there. Also attending the week's retary before Wednesday, July 28.

We thought it might be interest-Charles Follo, University of Michigan extension service supervisor, returned yesterday from Martin's aunts.

We thought it might be interesting to many to find out just what colleges or universities, the graduates of St. Joseph's and Escanaba high school's classes of 1948 will high school's classes of 1948 will be attending. So every time this column appears, a few names of the colleges they will attend: Pat N. Y. Flanders, Marquette university: A son, John Douglas, was born Leo Schaut, Houghton Tech; Mary July 21 at 12-10 a. m. at St. Fran-Ann Bartel, Rosary; and Jim Col- cis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Orelle lins and Harold Marenger, Michi- Beauchamp, 620 South 20th street,

> "Down By The Old Mill Stream" . . Ah! barbershop harmony! And lately added to the ranks of the SPEBSQSA are Harold Sun- Fillion. delius. Ron Johnson and John nerely means-Society for the Preservation and Encouragement The saddle-brown tan which of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in

## Saturday Night

A dancing party for memb returned to their home in La- less flattering to a girl -especial- the Escanaba golf club and the

## Hour Tomorrow

be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Carnegie public library. Miss Jean Trantanella will read "Nothing at All," Gag, "The Story of Simpson and Sampson" by Leaf, and "Mike Mulli-

#### Bridge League Invited to M&M Pair Tournament

been invited to participate in a pair tournament which the M. & Westman, Stambaugh, secretary; M. Bridge club of Marinette is Miss Laura Koskela, Marquette,

The meet will open with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock, according to Alicemae Davidson and Steve Henry Lauerman of the Marinette

Presbyterian pre-camp confer- Escanaba and Gladstone bridge

#### Births

son, 1413 Second avenue south, are the parents of a son, Richard Carlton, born at 1:25 a. m. July future college students and their 21 at St. Francis hospital, Richard school choice will be mentioned. Carlton, the first child in the and let it go at that. So far as we can find out, these family, weighed eight pounds and

The baby, the first in the family

Is Unflattering Degnan. By the way, SPEBSQSA are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Arleen, the first child in the family born Sunday, July 18. The mother is the former Eleanore Gray of Cooks.

of Detroit are the parents of a daughter born July 17 in Detroit. The child, named Kathryn Rae, is the first grandchild in the family. -B.A.D. Mrs. Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rae of Cornell, and Mr. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Anderson of Escanaba.



#### A BEAUTY IF HER FACE WAS CROSS EYES



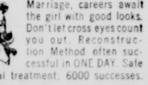
CROSS EYE FOUNDATION

The Delta Bridge League has of the Conference League.

weighed seven pounds and nine ounces at birth. Mrs. Beauchamp is the former Blanche Lorraine

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schnurer

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Anderson



1221 Lud. St.

#### Salem Lutheran, Bark River-Church school at 9:30 a. m. Divine

UNION Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Mission-

Rural Church Notices

ary-Pastor Cornell Union Sunday School meets at the home of Grey Knaus at 9:30. Mary Ann Knaus, Supt. Central Sunday School at Cornell Methodist church at 10:00. Harry Corbisier, Supt. Hendricks Union Sunday School

meets at 10:30 at the Hendricks Chapel. Mrs. Wallace Campbell

Soo Hill Union Sunday School meets at 10 at the Soo Hill school Mrs. John Kallman, Supt. Brampton Union Sunday School meets at 10 at the Brampton Chapel Mrs. Martin Arvey, Supt.

Worship service at 10:30 Rock Union Sunday School meets at 10:30 at the Rock Town hall. Mrs. Herman Johnson, Supt

Worship at 9 a. m .- James H. Bell. minister. Rapid River Congregational-

Service at 7:30 p. m. -Serge F.

Harris Township Presbyterian-

Hummon, minister. St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran, Hyde-Teachers meeting 8:45 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Divine service at 10 .- A. A. Schabow, pas-

Bark River Methodist-Church hool, 10 a. m. Evening service at Music by the choir.-Otto H. Steen, Minister.

Mashek Gospel Church-Sunday school at Watson school at 10

#### Rev. Gustav Lund Vice President of Conference League

Rev. Gustav Lund, pastor of Bethany Lutheran church, was elected vice president of the Superior Conference Luther League which includes young people's societies of the Ev. Augustana Lutheran churches in the Upper Peninsula and northern Wisconsin at the annual business meeting at Fortune Lake Bible camp. Rev. Harry Lundblad of Menominee was re-elected president.

Another Escanaban, Miss Marion Westerberg, Bethany church secretary, was elected statistican

At the meeting fall rallies were planned to be held in each distict on Reformation Sunday under the supervision of the officers.

#### Social Situations

SITUATION: You go to visit friends who have recently moved to a place that to you seems inconvenient and too far from

WRONG WAY: Say: "It's nice out here, but not for me. I don't see how you stand it, being so far from everything. And don't you get terribly lonely"

RIGHT WAY: Keep your doubts and personal preferences out of your comments. Admire what there is to admire enthusiastically

#### Rummage Sale Of Clothing & Miscellaneous Items Saturday A. M.

Richard Flath's Garage 515 Ogden Ave.

July 24

#### AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL | a. m. No evening service. - Jack Doyens, pastor.

worship at 10:30. Rally at Fortune Lake Bible Camp at 2:30 p. m .--Maynard O. Hansen, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran (Rapid River) ber?"-Philip Engdahl, pastor.

HERMANSVILLE METHODIST PARISH John A. Larsen, minister

Cunard Methodist - Sunday

Faithorn Methodist- Worship Service Sunday, 11:00 a.m.

Hermansville Methodist m. Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

Worship Service Sunday, 9:30 a. Isabella Congregational—Service

at 9:30 a. m-Serge F. Hummon, Cooks Congregational -Service

St. Charles, (Catholic), Rapid River. Sunday masses at 7:30 and 9 a. m. Confessions Saturday evening at 7:30.- Rev. Fr. Anthony Schloss, pastor.

at Cooks , 11 a. m .- Serge F.

Hummon, minister.

Bethany Lutheran (Perkins)-Morning worship, 9. Sunday school, 10. Clifford Peterson, pas-

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid River)-Divine service, 10:45. -Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor. Bethel Lutheran (Stonington)-

Church school, 10:30. Holy Com-

munion at 8 p. m .- Philip Eng-

dahl, pastor. Cornell Methodist - Sunday chool, 10 a. m. Worship Wednesday, 8 p. m. -Karl J. Hammar,

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#### Women's Program Will Be Held At Chatham Round-Up

nual Farmers' Round-Up at the trees in the orchard. Free milk Chatham Experiment station on and coffee will be provided for Friday, August 6 will see films the visitors, J. G. Wells, jr., suand hear a resume of new findings in nutrition.

Victoria Brust, home demonstration agent-at-large in the Upper Peninsula, is in charge of the -Church school at 9:30 a. m. afternoon program for the home-Holy Communion 10:30. Sermon makers which will follow the gentopic, "Where Is the Guest Cham- eral speaking program in the afternoon. The women's program will be held in the girls' lounge at

Camp Shaw. Three new films, "Cooking of Eggs," "What You Didn't Eat" and "Nutrition," will be shown. School at 10:30 a. m. Worship ser- Miss Brust will make a resume of vice Wednesday evening at 7:30 the new findings in nutrition, stressing things that the average homemaker can put to use in her

own home.

This one-hour program will not be all that will be of interest to Worship Service Sunday, 7:30 p. to homemakers at the Farmers Day program however. In past years, women have found the Norway Swedish Methodist garden and orchard tours something that gave them new ideas on production of the home food canaba golf club this coming week supply. As the poultry enterprise ar asked to make their reservaoften becomes a part of the wom- tions by calling the club house not en's activities on the farm, the later than Monday.

operation station poultry flock offers many suggestions for the women visitors.

#### Picnic Lunch

Many families bring their own Homemakers attending the an- picnic lunch and eat beneath the perintendent of the station has announced.

Miss Brust urges the women to accompany their husbands to the field day and take part in the activities planned for homemak-

#### Social - Club

Soo Hill Picnic

The Soo Hill Sunday school icnic will be held at 12:30, Sunlay, July 25, at the north side of Pioneer Trail park. Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom of Gladstone will be the uest speaker. Those attending re asked to bring their own picnic lunch. Ice cream and coffee will be served free of charge.

#### Club Reservations

Club members who plan to attend the U. P. turonament luncheons and the banquet at the Es-



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#### Nahma Woman's Club At Picnic

Nahma, Mich .- Members of the Woman's Club held their annual picnic on Tuesday at the William Rauls cabin. Lunch was served at noon and the afternoon was spent Johnson, Deceased.

Louis B. Johnson, brother of said Court Bridge.

Th committee in charge of the picnic were: chairman, Mrs. Victor Thibault, Mrs. William Rauls, Mrs. Nick Gemuenden, Mrs. Andrew Krutina, and Mrs. John Schwartz, jr.

Those attending were: Mesdames Nels Plude, William Rogers,
Joe Schafer, Eli Bedard, Herman
Bramer, Joe Krutina, George
Miller, Fred Olmsted, John
Schwartz jr., Nick Gemuenden, Schwartz jr., Nick Gemuenden, Fred Popour, John Schwartz sr., A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS. Victor Thibault, Andrew Krutina, and William Rauls of Nahma, Mrs. Mary McKereghan of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Percy Stratton of Mus-

Peter Newhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Newhouse has joined the Army Air Corps and will leave on Thursday for the Lackland Air ase at San Antonio, Tex., for his basic training.

Mrs. Ed Schlinger of Detroit is visiting a few days this week with her sisters, Mrs. Frank Sefcik and

Mrs. Adrian Hebert. Mr. and Mrs. Harry iLndberg of Chicago arrived last weekend to visit with the Sefcik family. Neil Sefcik reported at the St.

Luke's hospital in Marquette for a check-up. He was accompanied to Marquette by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindberg, Mrs. Allen Mercier and his mother, Mrs. Frank Sefcik.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schlender and daughter Janice of Proctor, Minn., and Mrs. R. J. De Waard of Minn., and Mrs. R. J. De Waard of A true copy. check-up. He was accompanied to Minn., and Mrs. R. J. De Waard of Crookston, Minn., visited at the

Ed Tobin home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Douville and family of L'Anse are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Douville

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the Richard Bjorkman home. The Lloyd LaBonte family of

Milwaukee are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Schafer this week. Jean Willette and Gloria Hescott are employed at Neppers in

P. F. C. William Mercier, jr. left Monday for Chanute Field, Ill., where he will take a course

in jet jropulsion. Wilma LeBrasseur of Marquette spent the weekend at her home

#### Legals

1948 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS. the Matter of the Estate of Rose

Chenfer, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the ninth day of July, A. D. 1948, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the seventeenth day of September, A. D. 1948, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of September, A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated July 6, A. D. 1948.

July 23, 1948

August 6, 1948

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-first day of September, A. D. 1948, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of September, A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated July 6, A. D. 1948.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Estate of Lillie Wilkinson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that two months from the ninth day of July.

A. D. 1948, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the seventeenth day of September, A. D. 1948, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of September, A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock in July 9, 1948

at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

It Is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy

MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

July 23, 1948 Matter of the Estate of Lillie tember, A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock in July 9, 1948 the forenoon.

Dated July 2, A. D. 1948.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

Public Roads Administration, Federal Works Agency, July 16, 1948. SEALED BIDS will be received at the office of the Public Roads Administration, City Hall, Iron River, Michigan, until 10:00 a. m., C.S.T., August 17, 1948, for the construction of Michigan Forest Highway Project No. 16-A2, B2, C2, D2, E2, F2, and G—Part 1, Iron County, Michigan. The approximate quantities of the more important items are as follows: 84 050 cu. vd. Excavatery of the Matter of the Estate of Amanda Sanders, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that two months from the ninth day of July, A. D. 1948, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims to said deceased are required to present their claims to said County, on or before the seventeenth day of September. A. D. 1948, and that said are as follows: 84,050 cu. yd.

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wage rates have been fixed as required by law. For plans and specifications, a deposit of \$10.00 cash or certified check made payable to the Treasurer of the United States will be required to insure their return within 15 days after the opening of bids. Plans, specifications, and specifications, and specifications are supported by the United States will be required to insure their return within 15 days after the opening of bids. Plans, specifications, and speci

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of The Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Delta, Escanaba, Michigan, until 10:00 o'clock a. m. July 24, 1948, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read, for furnishing The Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Delta with the following named equipment:

1 each—25-ton HEAVY EQUIPMENT TRAILER
1 or more—ONE-WAY SNOW
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The Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Delta reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to waive defects. All proposals must be in sealed en-velopes showing the name of the bid-der and the notation "EQUIPMENT

THE BOARD OF COUNTY
ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF
THE COUNTY OF DELTA.
Harry J. Green, Chairman
Hilding Norstrom, Commissioner
Henry Wylie, Commissioner

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#### Legals

July 23, 1948 August 6, 1948 July 9, 1948 July 23, 1948 STATE OF MICHIGAN STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

tieth day of July, 1948.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur

held by Mrs. Fred Popour in 500 deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that said Court and Mrs. Nick Gemuenden in adjudicate and determine who were at

Register of Probate.

July 23, 1948 August 6, 1948
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twentieth day of July, 1948.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Oscar A. W. Johnson, Deceased.

Louis B. Johnson, brother of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the second day of July, A. D. 1948.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Franche, also known as William

ing said petition;
It Is Further Ordered, That public

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MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

July 23, 1948 1948 August 6, 1948 STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Es-canaba, in said County, on the twen-tieth day of July, 1948. Present: Honorable William J. Miller,

Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Kelly Johnson, Deceased. Johnson, Deceased.

Louis B. Johnson, brother of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that said Court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died saized.

deceased died seized,
It Is Ordered, That the seventeenth
day of August, 1948, at ten o'clock in
the forenoon, at said Probate Office,
be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;
It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate.

person,

It Is Ordered, That the twentyeighth day of September, A. D. 1948,
at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is
hereby appointed for hearing said pe-

July 23, 1948 STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County

or before the seventeenth day of September, A. D. 1948, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on

specifications, and proposal forms may be obtained from the offices of the Public Roads Administration, City Hall, Iron liver, Michigan; 1113 Main Post office building. St. Paul 1, Minnesota, and fall Columbia Pike, Arlington, Virnia. H. J. Spelman, Division Engiser.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS Scaled proposals will be received at office of The Board of County and Commissioners of the County of ta. Escaneba, Michigan, until 10:00 ock a. m. July 24, 1948, at which and place they will be publicly need and read, for furnishing The tod of County of County of Commissioners of the County of County of County of County of County need and read, for furnishing The tod of County of Delta with the folning named equipment:

each—25-ton HEAVY EQUIPMENT TRAILER or more—ONE-WAY SNOW PLOWS

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of the Estate of Joseph C. Richards, Deceased.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph C. Richards, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the sixteenth day of July, and the said deceased to said County of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the foreign and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said County on the September A. D. 1948, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on the County of Delta with the folling named equipment:

each—25-ton HEAVY EQUIPMENT TRAILER

or more—ONE-WAY SNOW

NOTICE TO BIDDERS THE CITY OF ESCANABA proposes sell to the highest bidder the fol-The west 40 feet of Lot 4, Block 45, f the Original Plat to the Village

of the Original Plat to the Village (now City) of Escanaba.

The minimum price for said lot, as fixed by the Council, is \$3,000.00. Bidders must submit their bids to the undersigned up to 3 o'clock on Monday, July 26, 1948. The successful bidder must comply with an action of the Council that said lot shall be occupied and used within a period of two (2) years from date of deed. The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated July 22, 1948. CARL E. ANDERSON, 3498-July 22, 23, 24, 1948

#### Legals

The Probate Court for the County

the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twentieth day of July, 1948.

the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the sixth day of July, A. D. 1948. day of July, A. D. 1948.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller,
Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Fred

Holm, Deceased.
Harold F. Gustafson, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the seventeenth day of August, 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper

to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the third day of the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the third day of the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the third day of the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

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cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

A. W. Johnson, Deceased.

Louis B. Johnson, brother of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that said Court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased, and entitled to income the said court in the said court and the same of said deceased, and entitled to income the same of said deceased, having filed her personnel. Hotorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate,

In the Matter of the Estate of William Franche, also known as William Franche, also kno

at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the seventeenth day of August, 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

| All the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Ada Franche Doutre, or some other suitable person.

able person.

It Is Ordered, That the third day of August, A. D. 1948, at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a news-paper printed and circulated in said

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate. A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Esanaba, in said County, on the ninth ay of July, A. D. 1948. Present: Honorable William J. Miller,

Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Gust . Anderson, Deceased. Ralph L. Anderson, son and benefi-dary named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Carl R. Wickman, or some other suitable per-

son. It Is Ordered, That the tenth day of August, A. D. 1948, at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a news-paper printed and circulated in said

Myrtle Olson, administrative of said estate, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said

estate.

It Is Ordered, That the seventeenth day of August, A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

July 23, 1948
STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twentieth day of July, 1948.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Peter
A. Johnson, also known as P. A. John-

son, Deceased.

Louis B. Johnson, son and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that said Court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal hairs of said deceased and entities. legal heirs of said deceased and enti-tled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized,

It Is Ordered, That the seventeenth
day of August, 1948, at ten o'clock in
the forenoon, at said Probate Office,
be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered That the third day of examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are reall creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the seventeenth day of September, A. D. 1948, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of September, A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered. That public acopy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER.

Dated July 1, A. D. 1948.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

France published the earliest fashion magazines; in America, It is correct to wear gloves Godey's Lady Book was first while eating and drinking at very published in 1830.

#### Our Boarding House Legals

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County of Delta. In Chancery. Alfred LaVallee, Plaintiff.

vs. Sadie Rivers Baldwin Emma Rivers Broman Betsy Lamothe Reginald Deloria Lawrence Deloria Stanley Deloria Claudia Deloria Agnes Deloria Mae Deloria Znorski Emma Deloria Ruth Deloria Davis

Henry Deloria Mary E. Deloria Louis Potvin Hilda Rivers LaViolette Amanda Rivers Farley Roland Rivers, or their unknown heirs, legatees,

devisees or assigns, Defendants. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, on the 26th day of January, A. D.

on the 26th day of January, A. D. 1948.

It appearing to this Court from Aflidavit on file, that the place of resisence of the Defendants herein is unnown; that the last known address of Peter Potvin was Garden, Michigan; that Della Rivers' last known address was Garden, Michigan; that Albert Potvin's last known address was 1177 Forest Avenue, River Forest, Illinois; that Luke Rivers' last known address was 6314 S.E. 22nd, Avenue, Portland, Oregon; that Peter W. Rivers' last known address was 1332 Evenston, Muskegon, Michigan; that Sadie Rivers Baldwin's last known address was 613 Wisconsin Avenue, Gladstone, Michigan; that Emma Rivers Broman's last known address was 19386 Brentwood, Farmington, Michigan; but the provinces of t 19386 Brentwood, Farmington, Michi-gan; that Betsy Lamothe's last known address was Garden, Michigan; that Julia Pelletier's last known address

and answer the Bill of Complaint filed in this cause within three months from the date of this order or said Bill will be taken as confessed, and that this order be published as re-quired by law in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that a copy of said order be mailed by registered mail with return receipt requested directed to each of said requested, directed to each of defendants at his or her last known

Dated: July 13, 1948
That said 13, 1948

Dated: July 13, 1948

That said suit now pending is brought to quiet title to; that part of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NW)4 of NE)4) of section seventeen (17), Township thirtynine (39) North, of Range eighteen (18) west described as follows:

Commencing on the Quarter line running North and South through section seventeen (17) in Township thirty-nine (39) North, of Range eighteen (18) West, at a point one hundred twenty-one (121) feet north of the Southwest corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NW)4 of NE)4) of said section seventeen (17); thence due east to the west boundary line of the point DeTour and Mackinac State Road; thence Northwesterly along said boundary line of said State Road to point of intersection of said West boundary line aforesaid, thence south on said line to starting point.

JOHN G. ERICKSON

STATE OF MICHIGAN

of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the sixth day of July, A. D. 1948.

Present Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Amelia L. Rowan, Deceased.

William Warmington, executor of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and

said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said

distribution of the residue of said estate,

It Is Ordered, That the third day of August, A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Es-canaba, in said County, on the seventh day of July, A. D. 1948. Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Nettie Schram, also known as Nathalie Schram Deceased

In the Matter of the Estate of Nettie Schram, also known as Nathalie Schram, Deceased.

James V. Schram, executor named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said deceased and that administration of said

notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hear-

With Major Hoople Out Our Way



By Williams HERE'S TH' SHAFT. TOO -- IT'S SCREAMING ONLY STRAIGHTER HARD TO OUT OF TH' THAN I CAN DRAW UNDERSTAND ROOM WHEN U IT -- AN' HERE'S TH' AN' HARDER GEARS, ONLY ROUNDER -- AN' HERE'S TH' BASE, TO SEE! GOES TO WORK ONLY SQUARER! THE WORK SHEET COPR 1948 BY NEA SER

OKAY, MR. MCKEE,

A BIT SKEPTICAL

INTO GASOLINE -

Captain Easy

I CERTAINLY DO, CAROL! WAIT, WHILE WELL, I SEE I CALL OUR LABORATORIES FROM THIS IT. DADDY. I CAFE. I WANT BEEKER DOWN HERE AT ONCE! HOPE YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING! Julia Pelletier's last known address was Garden, Michigan; that Reginald Deloria's last known address was Kaukana, Wisconsin; that Lawrence Deloria's last known address was Iron River, Michigan; that Stanley Deloria's last known address was Iron River, Michigan; that Murial Deloria's last known address was Iron River, Michigan; that Claudia Deloria's last known address was Iron River, Michigan; that Claudia Deloria's last known address was Iron River, Michigan; that Agnes Deloria's last known

known address was Iron River, Michigan; that Agnes Deloria's last known address was Iron River, Michigan; that Mae Deloria Znorski's last known address was Iron River, Michigan; that Ruth Deloria Davis' last known address was 1221 W. 24th Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota; that Emma Deloria's last known address was Iron River, Michigan; that Henry Deloria's last known address was Garden, Michigan; that Mary E. Deloria's last known address was Garden, Michigan; that Louis Potvin's last known address that Louis Potvin's last known address was Garden, Michigan; that Hilda Rivers LaViolette's last known address was 37 East Grand Muskegon, Michigan; that Eleanor Rivers LaVoi's last known address was Fifield, Wisconsin; that Roland Rivers' last known address was 1391 Madison, Muskegon, Michigan; that Ronald Rivers' last known address was 1391 Madison, Muskegon, Michigan and that Aman-da Rivers Farley's last known address was Garden, Michigan. IT IS ORDERED that they appear

post office address.

GLENN W. JACKSON.

JOHN G. ERICKSON Attorney for Plaintiff Business Address:

Hos Address.
1105 Ludington Street
Escanaba, Michigan
3351, July 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20

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formal teas.

AND I'M CONVINCED BLENDIDINE IS THE MOTOR FUEL OF THE FUTURE, BEEKER! I WANT THIS BOTTLE ANALYZED IMMEDIATELY SO I CAN HAVE IT PATENTED WITHOUT DELAY!

By Turner

THE WORLD IS FULL

FOR MEN OF VISION.

DOWN HERE TODAY!

BUT I'LL ADMIT I'M OF SKEPTICS WORKING

ABOUT ANYTHING SIR! NOW GET THE CONVERTING WATER FIRST PLANE YOU CAN

By Chick Young Blondie COOKIE COME BACK! 19-20 NOW OPEN AND I'VE TOLD YOU A HUNDRED CLOSE IT GENTLY Y00-H00! THIS DOOR WHEN TWENTY-FIVE TIMES YOU GO OUT!

#### **Boots And Her Buddies**

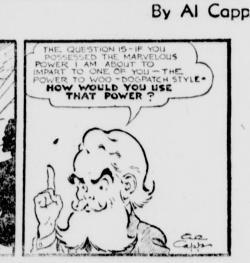




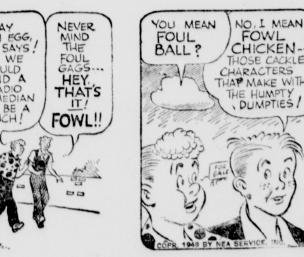


Lil' Abner











#### Red Ryder





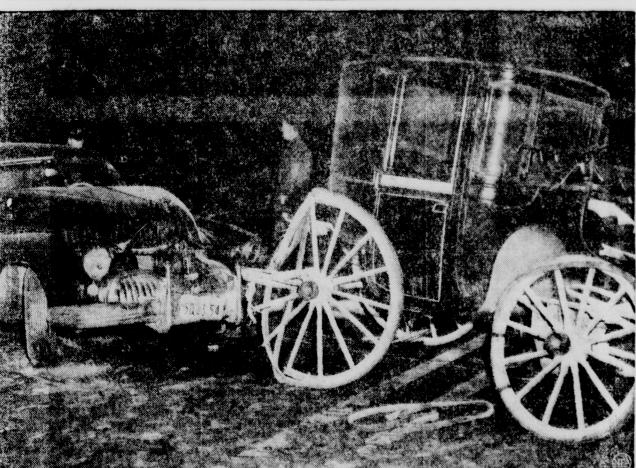


By Fred Harman



A SECOND OF CARELESSNESS---A SUM-MER OF PAIN-This picture should be worth a thousand words of warning to children and their elders. The little friends of three-year-old Jo Ann Sandbloom, of Cleveland, Ohio, are playing outdoors, going on picnics and generally having swell vacations. But Joe Ann is spending the summer strapped in a hospital bed, her

legs hauled up in casts. That's because she forgot for a moment that children shouldn't play in driveways and because a grown-up, backing a car out, forgot for a moment that children often DO play in driveways. Jo Ann's friends send her lots of "get well" cards and many, like 18-year-old Lois Westgren, drop in to cheer her up. But Jo Ann would gladly trade it all to be able to romp on the grass again.



The chances were decidedly against a shiny new 1948 car crashing into a dusty old 1898 cabriolet, but crash they did. It happened in New York, passengers around Central Park. The car, which had been stolen, slammed into the cabriolet, but no one was injured.

WELL-STOCKED On one return voyage across the Atlantic to England, the liner ary for sons in Greece to marry until all the daughters in the family were wed. Sons helped provide their sisters with wedding outfits to hasten their marriages.

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 23

6:00—Evening News 6:15—Number Please

6:30—Just Ask 6:45—Sportscast

6:45—Sportscast
7:00—Kenneth Crawford substituting
for Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Help Wanted
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Henry J. Taylor
7:45—What's For Listening

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8:00—There's Always a Woman
8:30—Delta County Hour
8:50—Wayne King Melodies
8:55—Billy Rose Pitching Horseshoes
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Mutual Newsreel
9:30—Third Party Keynote Address
9:55—News Headlines
10:00—Meet the Press
10:30—On the Beam With Tex Benecke
11:00—All the News
11:15—Call It a Day
11:30—Sign Off

#### SATURDAY, JULY 24

6:30—Farm Rhythms
6:40—Farm News
6:45—WDBC Express
8:30—Proudly We Hail
9:00—Barbershop Harmony
9:15—The Three Suns
9:30—Robert F Hurleigh
9:45—Recorded Organ Music
0:00—Ozark Valley Folks
0:30—Bill Harrington Sings Harrington Sings

10:30—Bill Harrington Sings
10:45—Bob Eberly
11:00—Saturday Potpourri
11:30—Let's Have Music
11:45—Farm Views
12:00—WDBC Harvesters
12:30—First National News
12:45—Strictly Instrumental
1:00—Baseball—Detroit at Philadel-

phia
3:00—Magic Rhythm
3:30—Sports Parade
4:00—Jamaica Race Track
4:15—Chas. Slocum
4:30—Pauline Alpert, Pianist
4:55—Baseball Finals
5:00—Carlos' Orchestra
5:30—Our Business Reporter
5:45—Evening News
6:00—Take a Number
6:30—True or False
7:00—Sportseast

15—Here's to Vets 30—Saturday Night Concert Twenty Questions
Stop Me If You've Heard This
Three for the Money
Third Party Convention

rd Party Conve Be Amounced

have tried the Williamston plan for minimizing the trespass problem now can learn how the system works by asking that a representative of the conservation department's game division discuss it before a neighborhood gather-

In the war years and just after, Williamston plan organizing was done by mail only. This season, with the game division staff restored almost to pre-war level failed to qualify for the Sept. 14 active organizing is underway primary. The reason: He attemptagain. From the 1939 peak of ed to file nominating petitions nearly 500,000 acres, Williamston- with a deputy county clerk here style contsolled hunting lands instead of with the Secretary of

A Williamston-plan hunting association covers from two to 15 square miles. The farmers agree

permit hunting, under specific limits of a ticket system. Gate. boundary, refuge and safety zone posters and tickets (which are shipping tags hunters can tie to a hunting jacket buttonhole) are printed by the conservation department for clubs organized be-

CANDIDATE MAKES MISTAKE

Saginaw (A)-Louis C. Schwindate for the state legislature from the eighth congressional district

TOM BOLGER

## GLADSTONE

BEING SOUGHT Health Dep't Will Have Clinic Next Week

**BLOOD DONORS** 

Donors for the Red Cross Blood Bank which is being held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Escanaba are now being sought. Sgt. Willard W. Wixom, commander of the Gladstone Post, Michigan State Police, is again in

charge locally and donors may register at the police post or at the Daily Press office. Gladstone's quota this time is set at 25, Sgt. Wixom states. All

well persons between the ages of 18 and 50 are acceptable as first time donors. A minor between the age of 18 and 21 is acceptable only when written consent of a parent or guardian is received.

Three things are given consideration in selection of donors; the possible effects of the loss of pint of blood on the prospective donor, the effect of the use of the prospective donor's blood on the final product and the maintenance of community interest in the

It is essential to the continuation of the program that only persons be accepted as donors who the staff feels would be unaffected by the loss of a pint of blood. No discrimination is made because of race. Persons must be at

least 115 pounds in weight. Donors should not eat fats such as butter, cream, eggs, fat meats or rich soups within four hours of the time for their donation of blood or they are not acceptable

All volunteers are examined at the clinic and only those who can give a pint of blood safely are ac-

The blood plasma program of Michigan Department of Health is endorsed by the Michigan State Medical society, the Delta County Medical Society, the Michigan Hospital Association and the American Red Cross.

#### **Church Services**

Free Methodist (Nahma)-Sunlay school 2:30. Preaching 3:30. Anna Carlson and Esther Green,

#### Huge Drydock For Seaplanes Built was dismantled at the end of a Port Hueneme, Calif., (SS)— ard existing where grain dust is

resting an experimental floating drydock for the Navy's largest flying boats has been completed here and the dock pronounced a success, it was revealed here. The floating drydock is designed to permit repair work on giant seaplanes without hoisting them

aboard seaplane tenders. The drydock consists of four pontoon strings connected side by side, each 18 pontoons long, on which wingwalls are imposed, and has a timbered deck. It is equipped with three water jets on each wall to assist in warping the seaplane into place by throwing water pressure against the sides of

Under present plans, an LSD (Landing Ship, Dock) will serve as a tender for the floating drydock. This type of vessel was built to serve as a parent ship to landing craft and to costal craft. It is large enough to receive in its well deck the drydock with cradled seaplane for maintenance. The drydock is 103 feet long and nearly 40 feet wide. The LSD will carry it from place to place where

#### City Briefs

Mrs. Dan Finlan and her father, Edmond Germaine, left today for Green Bay to visit with

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Altenburg of Chicago are spending a week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cowen of Gladstone.

iting with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nyberg of Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fisher and daughter of Blytheville, Ark., Rapids, Adeline Fisher of Gladstone the past two weeks, left today for Mrs. Hoover, their home.

Minnesota avenue. Mr. Copeland Dr. and Mrs. James Dehlin reis a commercial artist for the Chi- turned Monday from a vacation will be her first visit to Glad- at their home stone since leaving 20 years ago Mary Ann Dehlin, daughter of and she writes that she is looking Dr. and Mrs. Jas. Dehlin, has rethis silver-plated German Luger ances during her stay here.

or Mills, Springfield, Mo., dentist Mrs. Kamiel LeYonke is leav- Mich.

L. R. Blossom of Detroit is expected to arrive here Saturday to oin his family at the home of home. Mrs. Blossom's mother, Mrs. Jo-sephine Gereau. While on her and family, Pontiac, Mich., who Sunday they will leave for their home in Detroit and enroute will stop at Mackinac Island to join a group of friends from their home

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hoffmann and family, Dale, Wis., visited here Wednesday with Rev. and Mrs. Theophil Hoffmann, enroute to Superior. Rev. Hoffmann and Martin are brothers,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Durant and daughters, Jeannie and Patsy, Stevens Point, Wis., are visiting here with Mrs. Marie Fraser, mother of Mrs. Durant. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Micks and

son, William, Chicago, are expectder ends 50 feet in diameter, the ed to arrive Saturday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Micks and to ing 250 feet. The one-piece roof, vacation at the Micks cottage at

edges along the outside wall, was satisfactorily supported by an air night to return to their home afpressure of eight ounces supplied | ter having been guests of the F. S.

## Pattons for several days. Mrs. N. H. Bakke and grand-children, Jackie and Neil Gotting,

of Pontiac, and Mrs. Sarah Heslip of Kalamazoo are vacationing here at the Glenview Cabins.

**PHONE 3741** 

Rialto Bldg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Altenburg and son Thomas of Milwaukee, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Louise O'Brien, Ecorse, Mich., Miss Mary Mulcrone, St. Mrs. O. Thompson of Evanston Ignace, Mich., and Mr. and left for her home today after vis- Fred Hoover, jr., Eveleth, Minn. have returned to their homes after vacation visiting with the

who have been visiting with Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoo- out of the camp door. Mrs. French is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Elmen, Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Copeland are ar- cago, Ill., are visiting with the riving today from Chicago for a Adolph Johnsons and Carl J. Anweek's vacation in Gladstone, dersons. Mrs. Elmen is a sister While here they will be guests at of Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Ander-the home of Mrs. L. J. Smith, 815 son.

cago Tribune. Mrs. Copeland is visit in Columbus, Ohio, Detroit the former Lillian Jacobs, whose and Flint, Mich. They were acfather ran The Hub, local haber- companied here by Barry Dehlin dashery, here for many years. It of Flushing, Mich., who will visit

orward to seeing all her old turned home after spending a friends and renewing acquaint- week visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Arduin in Caspian,

ing Saturday morning for Detroit where she will visit for ten days with her daughter, Sylvia Deday to vacation visit with Dr. and

Mrs. Jas. Dehlin. Gerald Dufeck, Oconto, Wis., is visiting at the Marvin Ducheny

stay Mrs. Blossom visited for a have been vacation visiting with lime with friends in Green Bay. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

#### **Humorist Enjoyed** By Large Audience

Arthur F. Briese, Hot Springs, Ark., humorist, writer and afterdinner speaker, delighted a capacity audience at the Gladstone Golf club Wednesday evening.

Briese (pronounced Breeze) has a variegated background as salesman, x-ray specialist, actor, radio artist and currently a top-notch convention speaking humorist. An excellent dinner was pre-







Note, Saturday-Shown at Matinee, 7:35 & 10:45 p. m.

Saturday Matinee — 2:00 p. m. Serial—"Jesse James Rides Again"—Chap. 13

> Matinee-12e-31e-35e Evening 32c-40c Children accompanied by parents, 12c

STARTS SU

- HIT NO. 1 Exciting new loves of Robin Hood and his merry men . .

Alexandre Dun s'

IN CINECOLOR

At 1:35-4:35-7:35 & 10:35 ADDED-RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS 12 to 5 P. M.—12c-31c-35c; AFTER 5 P. M. 32c & 40c

### WOUNDS YOUTH ACCIDENTALLY

Father Throws Knife But His Aim Is Poor

Daniel McDonald, 13, city suffered a scalp wound Thursday morning inflicted when he was struck by a knife thrown by his father, Jim McDonald, Third avenue North, city, while they were at a camp or shack near Brampton.

Both insisted the wounding was caused accidentally. Michigan State Police and city police who cooperated in an investigation of Mrs. Bertha French, Grand the case were told that McDonald Mich., is visiting at the was attempting to throw the knife

His control was apparently on a par with that of some of the Tiger pitching staff and the blade grazed the head of the youth who sat between his father and the open doorway. The knife stuck in he door and stopped.

The father was held for several hours for questioning but was released when officers were satisfied the wounding was accidental.

#### Scouters to Visit Red Buck Tonight

Several Scouters of Gladstone are planning on attending a round table this evening at Camp Red Buck. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. The Scouters also are invited to attend to go to the camp early and enter into the Boy Scout camping activities.

> There is a Good Time in Store for you

Saturday Night

LINCOLN HOTEL Leo and his Band

No Minors Allowed

Beer - Wine - Liquor

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for tissue repair, to combat disc and resist infections, and generally to maintain strength and wellbeing

The body makes emine seids from foods containing proteins - meat; eggs, fish, dairy products, beens When the diet does not contain enough proteins, the body lacks amino acids. Illness results, If the deficiency is too great, death occurs

Normally, the body receives all the aminos it needs from a well-balanced diet. But there are times when the digestive system has been weakened by starvation, ilinesa disease, or temporarily disabled by surgery. Then the body is so deplated it is not able to take in sufficient proteins to renew itself.

In such cases predigested proteins In the form of amino scide are e valuable medical ally. They are injected directly into the blood stream in some cases. In others, they are given by mouth. Aminos produce dramatic results in stervation and nutritional cases. They are often given before and after surgical operations, to help develop resistance to infection and to rebuild the body quickly.

Dectors occasionally prescribe aminos to pregnant and nursing women, who need more proteins than the average. Aminor have been found useful in cases of severe burns, wounds, ulcers, and bone fractures to promote rapid healing. There are other uses - the care of the aged, and in certain types of allergy, anemia, liver and kidney ailments. Meanwhile research and testing continue to find more uses for these vital substances.

While valuable in the hands of a skilled physician, the need for aminos should not be self-determined. The delicate balance of the body might be gravely upset. If your condition is one which requires aminos, your doctor is equipped to prescribe for you.

Pharmacy

Phone 4721

BEVAN'S WORDS COME BACK TO HAUNT - British Health Minister Aneurin Bevan, who recently described Tory party members as "lower than vermin," finds his words splashed on his dcor. Vandals painted "Vermin Villa" on Bevan's home in London's Chelsea district. They added: "Home of a loud-mouthed rat."

#### Williamston Plan For Game Land Is Again Considered

Lansing-Farmers who never

fore September 10.

ger, would-be Democratic candidropped to 120,000 acres a year State's office in Lansing.

#### on air, literally, For medium to large one-story buildings, support of the roof by inside air pressure without trusses, interior bearing walls or columns seems practical. It is one way to decrease present high building construction costs. The idea is not just an engineer's dream; it has had a success-

THIS'LL SLAY YOU - "I can

se it in the campaign" quipped

President Truman as he accepted

pistol. It was a gift from Dr. Jun-

SUPPORTS ROOF

Costs Of Construction

Are Reduced

New York, (SS)-Roofs of some

uture buildings will be supported

and former artillery captain.

AIR PRESSURE

A grain-storage building was erected in Minneapolis in 1934. It was a structure with half-cylinover-all length of the building beof welded galvanized steel, attach- the Haymeadow. ed with an air-tight joint at its Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kempt by ventilating fans. The building

held in suspension Roofs supported by air pressure were given serious consideration during the war and tests were conducted at New York University for the U.S. War Production

Board in 1944. HOOKS BIGGEST TROUT Houghton (A)-Mildred Broncheau, of River Rouge, Mich. hooked the biggest trout in the first week of the annual Keweenaw trout derby. Her catch weighed 16 pounds, 14 ounces.

## MARY'S CAFE

Try our specialty-Italian Spaghetti

You'll find our French fries with fish or shrimp, our chicken, home-made chili or hamburgers also delicious.

BEER-WINE-LIQUOR

# DANCE SATURDAY

Music by Groleau's Orchestra

OLD TIME AND MODERN DANCES

No Minors

Beer - Wine - Liquor

## You Will Have Fun With The Gang at the '

ARCADIA INN DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Music by Al Steede and Band Beer - Wine - Liquor 

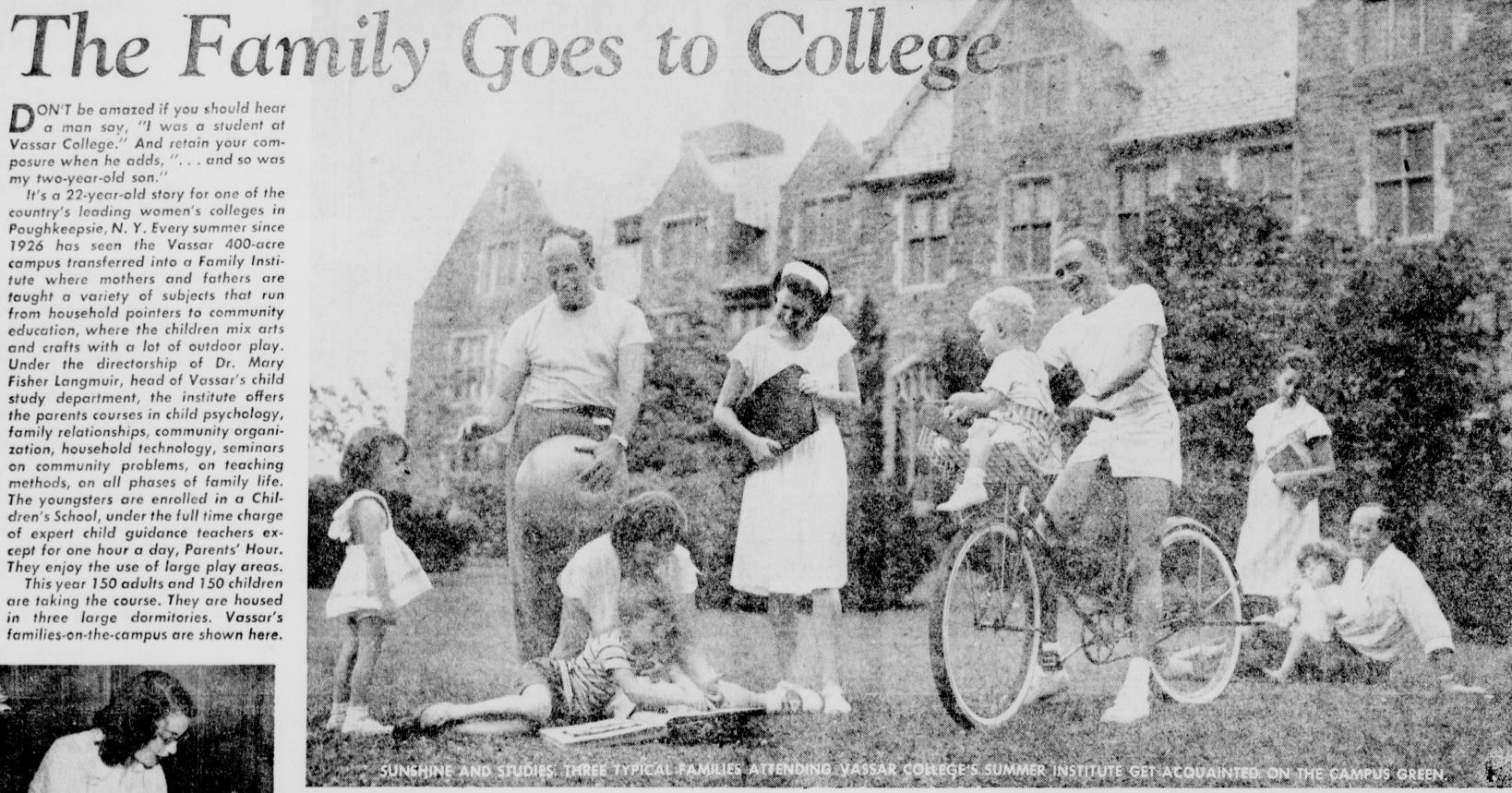
> Special from Iron Mountain Saturday Night, July 24 CAVI'S TRIO

# **VAN'S TAVERN**

ON'T be amazed if you should hear a man say, "I was a student at Vassar College." And retain your composure when he adds, "... and so was

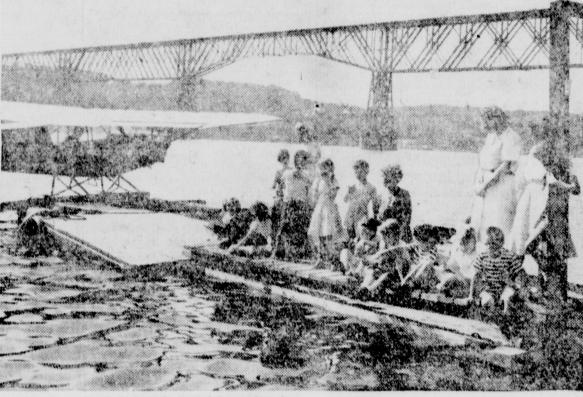
my two-year-old son." It's a 22-year-old story for one of the country's leading women's colleges in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Every summer since 1926 has seen the Vassar 400-acre campus transferred into a Family Institute where mothers and fathers are taught a variety of subjects that run from household pointers to community education, where the children mix arts and crafts with a lot of outdoor play. Under the directorship of Dr. Mary Fisher Langmuir, head of Vassar's child study department, the institute offers the parents courses in child psychology, family relationships, community organization, household technology, seminars on community problems, on teaching methods, on all phases of family life. The youngsters are enrolled in a Children's School, under the full time charge of expert child guidance teachers except for one hour a day, Parents' Hour. They enjoy the use of large play areas.

This year 150 adults and 150 children are taking the course. They are housed in three large dormitories. Vassar's families-on-the-campus are shown here.





ONE TEACHER-TWO PUPILS. Mary Worley tends to her two-year-old charges, Skippy and Barbara. She mothers them throughout the day.



TAKING IN THE SIGHTS. Teachers take the six-year-olds on an observing and exploring expedition and visit a Poughkeepsie seaplane base. They quizzed the pilot.



ARTISTS AT WORK. Five-yearolds go quietly about their work in arts and craftsand don't mind being watched by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Armstrong of California.



INFORMAL CLASSROOM. J. Howard Howson conducts one of his discussion classes on religious education in the Blodgett Quadrangle



MUSIC-ON-THE-GREEN. The open air music get-togethers are enjoyed by parents and children alike. Talented adults furnish the music.



FUN AFTER CLASSES. There's open-air square dancing by the registrants every Saturday night. This Week's PICTURE SHOW by Irving Desfor. AP Staff.



IT'S SMART---AND SO INEXPENSIVE!-"For Smart Living We Present These Smart Fashions," says the placard in front of these Los It was in this scuffle that the gun Angeles department store window dummies. Note the style trend on these smart fashions—the plunging neckline, the ultra short skirt, the wide bare midriff.



'BEND-DOWN' STRIKE - Newest technique in the fine art of striking is exhibited in Shanghai. Striking bus drivers and conductors, who walked out in sympathy with 200 who were fired, chalk their protests on the streets. The walk-out left China's largest city without bus service.





DEWEY BRUSH OFF --- ONTO TRUMAN - Some folks are promustache, some are anti. Here's how your presidential candidates would look if Dewey's bristles were transplanted to President Truman. For the anti-mustache bloc, our artists has shaved off Dewey's mustache and has given him Truman's eyeglasses.



CHILD OFFERED FOR SALE-Mrs. Mary Alice Garland, of Cincinnati, Ohio, holds her daughter Martha, 3, after starting a kidnaping report by taking the daughter from a Cincinnati nursing home. Mrs. Garland charged that the child's father, John Garland of Calhoun, Georgia, offered to sell Martha for \$800, not less than \$500." (NEA Telephoto) I to be heard by any ears.

J. R. LOWELL Manager

## MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 DAILY PRESS BLDG. 111 Cedar Street

## QUARREL ENDS IN GUNWOUND

Delbert Gay Taken To Munising Hospital

Delbert Gay, who resides just south of the Alger county line on Highway M-94, is in the Munising hospital suffering from gunshot wounds and is reported to be in a

critical condition. According to eye witnesses, the injury was sustained when Gay scuffled with Charles Green, also of that vicinity, for th posession of a gun, the gun going off and Gay receiving the bullet in the abdo-

The incident, according to the police report, occurred outside of the Gay home in the early hours of Wednesday morning. There had been a party at the Gay home and, admittedly, considerable drinking An argument ensued and there was a scufle between Gay and Green. Other members of the party interfered and Green went nome. He returned shortly afterward, stating that he had lost cerone in the grop noticed that he was armed and the group decided to take the gun away from him.

went off and Gay was wounded. Green was placed under arrest Wednesday afternoon by Sheriff Howard Hewett and state police or a charge of carrying concealed weapons and was arraigned before Justice W. G. Stephens Thursday afternoon. Prosecuting Attorney W. J. Sheahan asked for an examnation and this was set for the norning of Wednesday, July 28. Bond was set for his release at

#### Social

David's Party

David Driedric entertained five f his little playmates on Saturhome on Main street, in honor of his fourth birthday anniversary. The children attended the matinee after which they returned to his home for lunch. The table was attractively decorated in colors of yellow, green and white. David received nice gifts from his little friends who were: Tommy Binder, George and Bernard Fish, Heidi Peterson and Eddie Matop.

#### Seeks Enlistment Of Former WACs

Former members of the Wo nen's Army Corps discharged between May 1 and July 8 are eligiole for enlistment in their former rank, T/Sgt. Charles G. McQuay, commanding the Army Recruiting Station, announced today. Their immediate rejoining is authorized to asure them of re-enlistment alowance rights.

WACs who re-enlist are given a \$50 bonus for every year of service since their last enlistment. Genearl enlistments for other ex-WACs and women without previous military services will open in mid-September.

#### Obituary

FRED REIMAN

Funertal services for Fred Reiman, retired railroad employe. who died Wednesday, will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Morton Funeral Home. Rites will be conducted by the Rev. G. A. Herbert and burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers will be August and Mauritz Carlson, Thomas Grimsley, Howard Hewitt, Ray Roberts and Ian

#### **Briefly Told**

figures stated in Wednesday's issue under caption "City Fathers

#### **Powers**

Powers, Mich.,-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pokorny of Chicago arrived Monday for a two weeks' visit at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Labre in

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weissert are visiting with friends in Grand

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sommers and five children of Chicago are spending two weeks visiting with John Cory spent Tuesday in

Chicago where he attended a meeting of highway maintenance

Dan Bonno of Escanaba spent Sunday at the home of his niece. Mrs. Russel Sargent sr.

All cattle in this community are being given the tuberculosis test by state veterinarians who visit each farm, as listed. Jimmie Harris cut the tip off the index finger of his left hand.

Thursday, while handling new

utting bar for a mower. Evolution of new varieties of plants and insects has been forced by treating parents' cells with and waves too short and rapid

DRAMA IN KOREA-Actors and actresses in the Korean stage show, "Father's Native Village," aboard the OCI Mobile Education Train which will carry them to isolated villages throughout South Korea. Traveling by train and motor vehicle, the troupe has covered more

than 600,000 miles since the show "hit the road"

last February. The Korean players are occompanied by 3 Americans who make the Mobile Education Train their home while touring South Korean provinces. Staff Sergeant Donald G. Weber of Manistique is on duty with this unit. (Official U. S. Army Photo by Dept. of Public Information, USAMGIK).

Christ L. D. S. (Gulliver), Church

ice, 8 p. m.—Speaker Elder Rex

Bethany Lutheran (Isabella)-

10 a. m. Sunday school. 2:30 p. m.

Worship service. Sermon by the

pastor: "The Big Little Things."

3:15 p. m. Confirmation Class.-

St. Paul's Episcopal (Nahma)-

Evening service and sermon .-The Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, vicar.

Monday evening, July 26, 7:30 p.

**DANCE** 

Cooks School

Friday Night,

July 23

Music by

IVAN KOBASIC

Sponsored by Cooks PTA

The Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

## Man Jailed Here Is Charged With

James Dolan, 35, recently employed at Blaney Park, is being neld by immigration authorities at

Dolan got into trouble about the wallet belonging to another em- flight in the history of aviation in ploye. He was picked up in Mar- the Upper Peninsula. It is expectquette last Tuesday and turned ed that Sunday's flight will have over to the authorities. The pro- close to 90 planes. perty takes was found in his posentry charge made.

#### City Briefs

nesday evening.

ds, and granddaughter, Mary Ann Park will be under the direction Vermullen, of Kalamazoo, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hewitt.

Mrs. Anthony Bartunek of Sault Ste. Marie, and Mrs. M. P. Jones of Pellston were guests Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lynts, North Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mattson, Miss Elizabeth Falk, and Horace Mattson of Minneapolis are visiting for a few days at the Carlstrom cottage on Harrison Beach. Mrs. William Nelson and Mrs. Fred Hewitt of Bay City, arrived Tuesday to spend a few days here at the John M. Hewitt home. Mr. and Mrs. James Burns of Harvey, Ill., arrived here Wednesday evening for a visit at the home of the former's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns, North Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Creighton and daughter, have left on a vacation trip to Yellowstone Na-

#### Completes Course In Psycho Analysis

Michael Dragos, jr., has just completed a course in psychology Correction - A new grader and psyco analysis with an instiould cost in the neighborhood of tute in Washington, D.C., special-\$11,000 to \$12,000 instead of the izing in those sciences and has been informed by Dr. John Henry Lambert, in charge of that institution, that he has received an unsually high rating.

Dragos is awaiting his degrees and plans to specialize in these sciences.

#### REX THEATRE

Garden, Mich.

Saturday & Sunday 8:30 P. M.

# THE BLUE"

George Brent Virginia Mayo Turhan Bey Ann Dvorak Carole Landis

**NEWS and SHORTS** 

#### FLYERS PLANTO Church Services VISIT BLANEY Reorganized Church of Jesus

Illegal Entry Will Be Guests Of The Resort Sunday

Planes from every part of Upper Sault Ste. Marie, charged with il- Michigan will take part in a Dawn legal entry into this country from Patrol at Blaney Park next Sun-

first of the week when he left Bla- such meeting at Blaney this sumney taking along with him a suit | mer, the first one being held about of clothes, a pair of shoes and a a month ago. This was the largest

Jack Casey, manager of Blaney sesion and turned over the right- Park Inn, says the flyers will be of Larry Blohn, who will arrive a ful owner. Arraigned Wednesday served a Paul Bunyan breakfast day ahead of the flight to make before Judge Stephens, he pleaded | —that "the flyers will be fed all arrangements. guilty to the charge and was given everything that they can eat. I sentence of ten days in jail. tI know what flyers want and they was then that his citizenship status can get it here. They will carry was investigated and the illegal more weight out than they will or the incoming flight. We are opening all facilities of Blaney park to them—the pool, golf course, trips around Blaney to see der and other wild life. Since the first breakfast flight last month, we Jules Rivard. Mrs. Vic have had many planes visit ou Stoken, Mrs. Francis Stoken and port, and the publicity has brought Mrs. Earl Murphy attended a us many inquiries from private wedding shower at Garden Wed- flyers throughout the middle west It is our desire to get more air-Mrs. Margaret Morsman and craft in and out of this region.' laughter, Nellie of Grand Rap- | Landing and parking at Blaney

# cranky 'every month'?

tired, high-string, nervous—at such times? Then no try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect! Any drugstore. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

**Attend VFW Party Games** Saturday Night K. of C. Hall

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## CEDAR

Today and Saturday Evenings, 7 and 9

"Winter Meeting" Bette Davis

Jim Davis

Selected Shorts

Today and Saturday "Trouble in Sundown" George O'Brien Rosalind Keith

"Hollywood Barn Dance"

Ernest Tubb - Lori Talbot

Sunday and Monday at the Oak "Albuquerque" (Technicolor)

Randolph Scott - Barbara Britton

News and Selected Shorts

Sunday Through Wednesday at the Cedar "Big City"

> Margaret O'Brien - Robert Preston News and Selected Shorts

### EXPERT TALKS TO SPORTSMEN

Plenty Of Fish In Poor Lakes, He Says

data to show that there are plen- late in the afternoon.

which fishing had been declared to be "petered out." Three Island akes so tested. About all fishermen have been able to get are tiny ock bass, but with a certain process employed by the conservation department for experimental pur- while they are away. poses, he was able to catch bass, | Children who apply at the bank ularly prized as pan fish.

The speaker advocated no special methods to be used in catching these desirable fish. That he said was strictly up to the fisherman The small fish, which were easily caught, were seeking protetio from the bigger fish by hiding i whatever shelter the water afforded. Hungary, they pounced or whatever bait was dangled in front of them and the ease with which they are caught gives the lake bad reputation

Many members of the club archool, 10:30 a. m. Preaching serrived an hour before the meeting opened and assisted in clearing brush from the rifle range of the clubhouse property.

#### Many Children To Attend Shrine Circus Saturday

Boys and girls who are going to Poor fishing in certain lakes attend the Shrine circus at Marshould not be taken to mean that quette next Saturday afternoon as hose lakes contain no worthwhile guests of local Shriners are asked to be at the corner of the First Na-Bill Mason, fish biologist from tional Bank before eleven o'clock state conservation headquarters at | in the morning to take the buses Ann Arbor, enlarged on this theo- | which leave at 11 sharp. Their ry at a meeting of the Schoolcraft parents are asked to provide them County Soptrsmen's club last with lunch-plenty of sandwiches Tuesday evening and provided because they will not return until

ty of fish in certain lakes in this | The Shrine Circus is an honestnrea where fishermen can get good to-goodness circus—in fact one of Mr. Mason cited results of cer- | ward the maintenance tain tests this summer in lakes in Shrine's hospital for crippled from here, however, will not be charged admission, this matter being pre-arranged by local- Shri-

> In addition to free tickets and free bus ride, chaperones will be on hand to look after the children

walleyes and blue gills. This lat- must have written permission ter variety were of a size partic- from their parents to make the

#### WANTED TO RENT

Cottage on Indian Lake for first two weeks in August.

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#### **GARDEN CORNERS** SATURDAY NIGHT

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CASH PRIZES, RACES, BAND MUSIC . SPORTS, BOOTHS, BASEBALL

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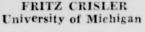
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INTERNATIONAL

# U. P. Women's Golf Meet Opens Here Next Week

## Registrations Pour In For U. P. Coach Clinic







Butler University

"We are gratified to see so many

nentors registering for the clinic,"

Money said. "This annual gather-

Jim Barclay, coach at Midland,

signed to the NMCE school to

They are J. B. Wilson, coach of the

Mass state champions; Omer La-

ers will have an opportunity dur-

Facilities for housing and feed-

ing the visiting coaches will be

provided on the Northern Michi-

To Win Over Brooks

Chicago, July 23 (AP)-Johnny

Schmitz Hurls Cubs

gan college campus.

triumph of the year.

Marquette, July 22, (Special to speak on "Rules and Officiating" the Escanaba Daily Press)—The at the U. P. coach clinic. Ruwitch magic names of Fritz Crisler, Uni- is one of the most efficient basketversity of Michigan athletic direc- | ball officials in the peninsula. tor, and Tony Hinkle, Butler uni- | Crisler will head the football versity basketball coach, are at- portion of the program, and Hinktracting athletic bigwigs from le will head the basketball coachmany states to the second annual ing school Registrations are pouring in to Upper Peninsula coaching school at Marquette's Northern Michigan C. V. "Red" Money, Northern College of Education August 9-13. Michigan's athletic coach and di-

Among Escanabanas planning rector of the clinic, from South to attend the Coaches James L. Dakota, Kentucky, Florida, Ohio, Rouman and Steve Baltic of the Wisconsin and all parts of Michihigh school staff. George Ruwitch | gan Escanaba football mentor, will

#### Stephens' Home Runs Help Red Sox Extend Win Streak To Eight

game, the Boston Red Sox ran their winning streak to eight yesterday by sweeping a double-header from the Chicago White Sox, 3-0 and 5-3. Denny Galehouse hurled a five-hitter in the Jeunesse, Iron Mountain; Willard nominee North Shore, Iron River,

(Second Game)
ABRHOA gasbord.

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run-Stephens. Double play-Gettel,
Appling and Lupien. Left on basesChicago 6, Boston 7. Bases on ballsOff Judson 5, Kinder 2. StrikeoutsBy Judson 2, Kinder 4. Hit by pitcher
-By Judson (Doerr). Umpires-Summers, Jones, Stevens. Time-1:58. Attendance-18,250 paid.

## Twilight Golf

The Escanaba Golf club twilight league schedule for next Monday afternoon follows:
Has Been's vs.
Dr. Harrington, (C)
R. T. Starrin
Chet Morton
H. W. Needham
E. G. Bennett
L. J. Moreau
Jos. Garant
H. J. Huckenpahler
L. J. Lee Hendricks
Jule Lee
Wm. Puckelwartz
J. A. Lemmer
Kibby Treiber Has Been's lows: Jos. Garant H. J. Huckenpahler M. Coon M. Coon P. Weinberg Fred Pollack Walter Dickson Stan Johnson Fred Ross Francis Boyce

Sports Mirror

Three years ago - The major

C. W. Benein

Erickson

J. Jackson C. D'Amour E. Johnson J. Goulais

Guay Freeman T. Lundeen

Dube D. Jewell nes Ward

at Arlington Park.

\$7.500 to \$15,000.

timed at 4:12.3.

Lou Saus Tribe Will Win, Despite Feller H. W. Meiers James Frost E. Swanson Geo. Marcoullier

as Bob Feller goes, says Big Chief last summer, 23-4, which avenged boys will win the American Lea- the hands of the Methodists, 22-9, gue pennant because on a more the year before.

Feller had a good season we were sunk," the majors' only playing the First Methodist church. skipper said last night after his Today a year ago—Bewitch won its sixth straight race by taking the \$58,000 Lassie Stakes

"I don't the team's 6-5 defeat at the hands of

"I don't think that is so any were rained out yesterday. The longer. We've played some of our Escanaba Bears will leave at 5:30 Hoskings and Harvey at Iron leagues rejected a proposal that best baseball since Feller slump- this afternoon to compete in their Mountain. All players will meet the draft price be raised from ed. The boys are hustling every minute and battling for every evening.

Five years ago-Gunder Haegg game." defeated Gil Dodds by ten yards pennant this year.

#### Last Tourney Here In 1919 When Mrs. Schuldes Won Title

Approximately 100 competitors representing nearly 15 Upper Michigan golf clubs will compete in the 21st annual Upper Peninsula Women's Golf association tournament at the Escanaba Golf club next week. The U. P. women's golf classic, last held here in 1919 when Mrs. W. P. Schuldes, of Escanaba, won the championship, will open with registration Monday and continue through Thurs-

Players in the A flight will shoot 18-hole qualifying rounds and those in the B flight will play nine-hole qualifying round Tuesday morning. First round matches will be played Tuesday afternoon. Succeeding rounds will played Wednesday morning and afternoon, Thursday morning, and the championship finals will be played Thursday afternoon.

Luncheon will be served at the clubhouse each day. The annual tournament dinner will be served there at 7 Wednesday evening, and a tea will be held Thursday afternoon after the championship finals when all tournament prizes will be awarded.

All Escanaba club members are invited to attend the luncheons, committee officials that attendance at the daily luncheons is optional. Daily bridge parties also

Lower Michigan high school ing in the golf tourney. Tournament officers are Mrs. Harry Needham, general chairman, and Mrs. William A. Lemire division." Lou adds that he considers the Red Sox the team to beat. and Mrs. L. L. Farrell, co-chairmen are bringing their families to northern Michigan for a week's men. Other officials are Mrs. Earl Taylor, secretary; Mrs. W. J. Henderson, treasurer, and Mrs. R.

> Mrs. Kay Roberts, of Ironwood, is the defending champion, having

The U. P. Women's Golf assocclubs: Escanaba, Highland, Mc-Anderson, Stambaugh; Jim Soli, Marquette, Wawonowin of Ishpeming, Pine Grove of Iron The toil weary character build- Mountain, Sault Ste. Marie, Cry- Highland Golf club. stal Falls, Calumet, Menominee ing the clinic to relax at deep sea | Riverside, Gogebic of Ironwood, Homer-Stephens. Losing fishing, golf, tennis, or at the big Gladstone, Ontonagon and Ashfish bake jamboree and the smor- land, Wis., Country club.

#### Communication

(EDITOR'S NOTE-Limit com munications to 300 words. Letters must bear signature and address. Name must be published.)

Sports Editor Escanaba Daily Press:

over the Brooklyn Dodgers write something about the re- ington Senators. Thursday, pitching the Chicago marks Alvin Ness made against Cubs to a 6-3 triumph over the our sport in the Daily Press about and failed. As a result the Tigers Brooks. It was Schmitz' fourth two weeks ago. I believe that dropped a 12-inning contest to victory without a loss over the was the first time in the history | Washington 9 to 8 after building Dodgers this season and his tenth of sports in Escanaba that a sports up a six-run lead in the first inleader made such poor sportsman- ning. ship remarks against another

o is a picnic game to be enjoyed mire has a 1-1 record and Haefby all. But I disagree with him ner is a 4-8 man. when he stated that that was as far a softball player could go. brought Detroit once again below There is professional softball in the .500 mark. More than that, the large cities and in Chicago it put a new strain on a pitchthey have a softball field that ing staff that has been handiseats 15,000 and is filled to capac- capped by aching shoulders, el-Cox, ss ...... 2 0 0 0 1 ity every night. Some of the soft- bows and earned run averages. ball fans in Chicago are major Hal Newhouser, recently the slim as it may be) for a local game. 

Brooklyn 001 000 002—3
Chicago 000 120 21x—6
Errors—Edwards, Mauch. Runs
batted in—Edwards, Nicholson, Lowrey 2, Pafko 2, McCullough, Campanella. Two-base hits—Nicholson, Waitkus, Edwards. Home run—Nicholson,
Sacrifice—Waitkus. Double plays—
Culler and Mauch; Mauch, Culler and
Waitkus, Left on bases—Brooklyn 9,
Chicago 10. Bases on balls—Off continue to cooperate with each Benton and Art Houtteman.

Chicago 10. Bases on balls—Off Schmitz 3, Behrman 1. Ramsdell 1. Barney 2. Strikeouts—By Schmitz 3, Behrman 3, Ramsdell 1. Hits—Off Behrman 7 in 4% ninnings; Minner, 1 in 11%; Ramsdell, 2 in %; Barney, 1 in 11%. Passed ball—Edwards. Losing pitcher—Behrman Umpires—Balland diamond at 6:30 Monday evening diamond at 6:30 Monday evening made White the losing pitcher. fant, Barr, Barlick and Dascoli. Time when the First Methodist and Presbyterian church softball Presbyterian church softball nines engage in their annual game. Supper will be served before the game.

This is the "saw-off" game, al-New York, July 23 (A)-The though the series will continue Cleveland Indians no longer go endlessly. The Presbyterians won Lou Boudreau, who predicts his an equally humiliating defeat at

"At first I believed that unless rained out, they'll still eat. In case | ago. Tommy Brayak will pitch of rain, supper will be served at | for Larmay's and either Kositzke

BEARS TO NEGAUNEE All games in the Michigan state baseball tournament in Negaunee first game in the tourney this at the Y Tavern at 6:30 p. m.

The 1940 Cincinnati team won slam homer against the Athletics in a mile run at San Francisco, believed Cleveland would win the 41 games by one run-a major was his second with the bases league record.



AFTER YOU, SIR - Eddie Joost, Philadelphia A's shortstop, has just put the tag on Dale Mitchell, Cleveland outfielder, at second base and is politely avoiding a collision in Philadelphia.

# ESCANABA DAILY PRESS "It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD

Lou Boudreau has it all figured out. His Cleveland Indians are going to win the American league pennant even if Bob Feller fails third and DiMaggio belted his to get out of his slump. It's in the cards, says Lou.

"I base my prediction on the schedule," he is quoted as saying. "It is all in our favor."

'We play 20 of our last 28 games on home grounds against secand division outfits like St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit while Boston, of the lead by nosing out St. New York and Philadelphia play a majority of their games away Louis in 12 innings, 8-7. Hank against each other. Of our last 28 games, only six are against first

Women's golf notes: Although it hardly seems possible, according to several golfers who should know, the U. P. women's golf tourney here next week will be Escanaba's first since 1919 when Mrs. W. P. Schuldes won the championship, defeating Mrs. James Ball, of Marquette, a former state champion in the semifinals . . Mary Agnes Wall, Menominee's gift to bigtime women's golf, is deadly serious about improving her short game to elevate herself from the always-a-bridesmaid-but-never-a-bride role she has had for years in major tournaments . . . The way she went after her second successive Michigan championship a week ago serves fair notice to her rival lassies that she means business.

Escanaba winners at the Menominee North Shore invitational were Mrs. E. R. Cole, Mrs. W. A. Lemire and Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Escanaba Golf club, and Mrs. Harry Friets, Mrs. Ben Douglas, Mrs. Burl Barnhart, Mrs. B. G. Keckard and Mrs. Earl Brown, Escanaba

#### Tigers Blow 6-Run Lead To Lose, 9-8, To Nats In Twelfth

Washington, July 23 (A)-The Detroit Tigers reached deep down into their pitching barrel today and came up with little Stubby After many requests by softball Overmire as their latest hope of players and fans, I decided to winning a game from the Wash-

Yesterday five pitchers tried it

In today's effort, left-handed Stubby will be opposed by anoth-I agree with Ness that softball er left, Mickey Haefner. Over-

Yesterday's loss to the Nats

36 3 10 24 7 ball fans in Chicago are major victim of an aching shoulder, in 9th a fast softball game. With the started. Given a six-run lead in proof of the Marquette tryouts for the Chicago Cubs, I would say the first inning, he saw it dwindle to an 8-6 margin in the sevthere is just as much chance (very enth. At that point he left the

fourth pitcher, who singled Earl Wooten across the plate. That

#### SOFTBALL

Exhibition At Hyde

The barnstorming Escanaba Taverns will play Larmay's at Hyde at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Larmay's are gunning for the Taverns, the grapevine reports because of the no-hitter Louie Should the softball game be Kositzke threw at them not long or Job Anderson will take the Tavern mound.

Hardwares Travel Delta Hardwares will hit the road tomorrow evening to play

Tommy Henrich's recent grand loaded this season

# But, Senator!

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c-Walked for Welteroth in 4th. d-Walked for Hudson in 8th. softball player to get into big time ball as there is for a local baseball player.

I hope that baseball and softball organizations in Escanaba continue to cooperate with each other as they have done in the past.

Reno Beck, Escanaba, Mich.

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Church Softball Game On Monday

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Same.

Four more hurlers came and wentles came and only one had much success in slowing down the laterallying Nats. He was Freedile Hutchinson, who followed Al Benton and Art Houtteman.

Hutch came on the scene in the eighth inning with the score tied at 8-all and held Washington bitless for three innings. But in the 12th, with Hal White in the box, Washington pushed over the winning run.

The man responsible was Forrest.

Thompson, Washington 200 010-20 011-9 Errors—Swift, Lipon. Runs batted in—Wertz, Evers, Vico & Newhouser 2, Lipon, McBride 3, Mullin, Christman, Stewart 2, Thompson. Three-base hits—Vertz, Evers, Mc-Bride, Mullin, Okrie. Sacrifices—Mayo 2, Benton. Double plays—Christman and Vernon; CChristman. Kozar and Vernon; Christman and Vernon; Losing pitcher—White. Huddson 1, Benton 2, Wentles 1, Strikeouts—Newhouser 7, Thompson 1. Winning pitcher—Thompson. Losing pitcher—White. Umpires came and wentles and many of the player.

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JUNIOR BASEBALL Hewitt's and Trading Place will lead over second place Indiana-play their postponed game at polis in the American Associa-Webster diamond at 1 Saturday tion today. Columbus' third-place

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Evers, cf 5	2	2	2	0
Wakefield, lf 1	0	0		0
Mullin, cf-rf 5	2	2	3	0
Campbell, 1b 1.	0	0	2	0
Vico, 1b 5	1	4	2 2	0
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Riebe, c 1	0	0	0	0
Newhouser, p 3	0	1	0	2
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afternoon.

# BASEBALL

Joe DiMaggio Grand Slam

**Bob Feller Plunges** 

To His 12th Defeat

By JACK HAND (Associated Press Sports Writer)

The Indians and Yankees are

headed for a new all-time attend-

never had two parks like the Yan-

kee Stadium and Cleveland's

Municipal Stadium involved in a

Last night's turnout of 68.258

New Yorkers who watched Joe

DiMaggio's grand slam homer

give the Yanks a 6-5 edge over

the Indians, was the third largest

The teams play each other

eight more games and conserva-

tive estimates are that they will

draw 275,000 in there for an over-

Feller's 12th Loss

The Philadelphia A's took ad-

vantage of Cleveland's misfortune

to advance to within a half game

Majeski's single with the bases

loaded and two out turned the

trick against Al Widmar long

after midnight. Lou Brissie hurl-

ed hitless ball for 2 2-3 innings

to earn credit for his 10th victory.

The big noise of the American

another doubleheader.

league again was provided by the

onrushing Boston Red Sox who

stretchching their string to eight

ers in each game to humble the

Chicago White Sox. Denny Gale-

second complete game of the

year. Stephen's two-run clout iced

Ellis Kinder gave the Chisox

St. Louis and New York split a

Dickson for a Giant 6-3 edge in

the opener for New York. They

held a 5-0 lead going into the

they went to the 11th before Nip-

py Jones singled home Whitey

Kurowski to break up the game.

5-3 in the opener but wound up

in a 1-1 tie in a second game that

was stopped by rain after five in-

nings. Ralph Kiner's 27 homer

was the only Pirates run in the

Of Yesterday

Batting-Joe Dimaggio, Yan-

Pitching -Denny Galehouse, Red Sox-Pitched Red Sox to a

3-0 five-hit triumph over Chicago in first half of doubleheader.

Red Sox also won second game

BREWERS WIN (By The Associated Press)

lead over second place Indiana-

Redbirds kept pace with a three-

Milwaukee held a half game

kees-belted grand slam homer to spark Yanks to a 6-5 victory over

Baseball Stars

the Cleveland Indians.

and Ken Trinkle the loser. Pittsburgh trimmed the Phillies,

eight hits in taking the second,

5-3, with Stephens knocking in three runs. The double win boost-

games out of the lead.

11 innings, 7-6.

tie game.

ouse shut out Chicago with five hits, 3-0, in the first game, his

Vern Stephens hammered hom-

to watch the teams struggle.

season-long flag battle.

all total of over 850,000.

-are making all the money.

Homer Wins For Yankees,

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Results Thursday Boston 3-5, Chicago 0-3. Washington 9, Detroit 8, (12 in-

ance mark of 850,000 and over \$1,000,000 for their 22-game inter-New York 6, Cleveland 5. Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 7, (12 club series. Baseball never has seen anything like it because it Games Friday

Cleveland at New York—Lemon 13-7) vs. Shea (3-9). Detroit at Washington—Overmire (1-1) vs. Haefner (4-8). Chicago at Boston-Wight (5-9)

vs. Harris (2-7).
St. Louis at Philadelphia -(night)-Sanford (7-10) vs. Fowler (9-2)Tomorrow's Schedule

Cleveland at Boston (2). Chicago at New York (2). Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Total is 15th Loos	
DiMaggio's home run, backed	NATIONAL LEAGUE
up by a splendid relief perform-	W. L. P
ance on the part of Tommy Byrne,	Boston 51 34 .6
sent Bobby Feller down to his	Brooklyn 43 39 .5
12th loss.	St. Louis 43 40 .5
Feller gave up all the Yankee	Pittsburgh 43 40 .5
runs. Tommy Henrich touched	New York 41 41 .5
him for a two-run homer in the	Philadelphia 41 46 .4
third and DiMaggio belted his	Cincinnati 39 47 .4
with the bases jammed in the	Chicago 36 50 .4
fifth. It was DiMaggio's 21st of	Possita Thursday
	Possilta Thusados

Results Thursday Chicago 6, Brooklyn 3.

New York 6-6, St. Louis 3-7. Pittsburgh 5-1, Philadelphia 3-1 (second game, tie, called 5th rain) Boston at Cincinnati, rain.

Games Friday Boston at St. Louis-(night)-Bickford (6-2) vs. Brazle (6-5). Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—(night) -Palica (3-5) vs. Queen (2-1). New York at Chicago-Jansen (11-5) vs. Meyere (9-7). Philadelphia at Cincinnati Roberts (3-3) vs. Fox (4-4).

Tomorrow's Schedule New York at Chicago (2). Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Boston at St. Louis (night). Only games.

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## Stique Fords Host

Manistique, July 23-The Manistique Ford's softball team will ed the Red Sox past the Yankees play Squinch's Turf Bar of Iron into third place, their highest Mountain at the fairgrounds Sat-

position of the year and only two urday night at 6:30. The Iron Mountain team was the 1946 U. P. champion in Class pair that didn't help either club. B. At present, Sqinch is third Sheldon Jones outpitched Murry place in Iron Mountain.

The Fords are undefeated this the opener but the Cards came year. They will play a return from behind to take the finale in game with Iron Mountain under the lights August 7. They also Homers by Johnny Mize and have games lined up with the Soo Whitey Lockman helped lock up and Escanaba.

seventh inning of the second hit victory by pitcher Ray Yochgame but the Cards scored six in im. Milwaukee picked up three the seventh after Mize's 22nd percentage points and moved a home tied the score in the eighth half game in front of the idle Indianapolis club by winning 5-2 over Louisville in a game ended by rain after five innings last Ted Wilks was the Card victor night.

#### 125 Enter U.P. Elks Golf This Weekend

At Ironwood Course

Ironwood, July 22 — Entries from seven Elks clubs in Northern Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan already have been received for the first All-Elks Golf tournament to be held in this area. Advance entries have assured the Gogebic Country Club of more than 125 golfors for this avent en Setur. golfers for this event on Satur-

day and Sunday, July 24-25.
Golfers already signifying their intentions of competing are from Ashland, Superior and Wausau, Marquette, Sault Ste. Marie, On-tonagon and Iron Mountain, in addition to entries of the local club. Included in this advance entry list are three former U. P. golf champions and several present club champions. Several Es-

canabans are expected to enter.
M. D. McKay, Ironwood, chairman of the tournament committee, is urging all Elks golfers from Duluth, Minnesota, Northern Wisconsin, and the Upper Peninsula, who wish to participate in this event to mail their entries in early. The entry fee, which includes a dance ticket and a Smorgasbord, is only \$5. Entries mailed to M. D. McKay or the Gogebic Country club, Ironwood, will re-

ceive prompt attention. Prizes for the tournament will include a large trophy for the 453 champion, gold medals for win-419 ners of the various flights and a large group of merchandise prizes including radios, golfing equipment, blankets, sport jack-

ets, golf jackets and shirts.
All those wishing to participate in the championship flight must qualify for the tournament. Qualifying rounds will begin at 10 a. m., Saturday, July 24. Those wishing to enter in the various flights, must mail, or bring their club average to the tournament

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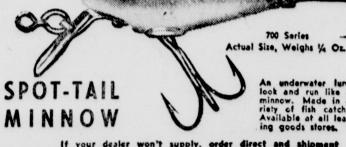
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L&R Sport Shop

GIRLS' all wool sweaters, button style with long sleeves, assorted patterns—Special purchase sale of regular \$4.50 values, only \$1.98.

F & G CLOTHING CO.

C-205-1t

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED—Paint and Glass Salesman to travel Upper Peninsula. Position includes Store Front and Structural Glass selling. Ability to read blue prints and do architectural drawing very desirable. Salary, expenses, and bonus. Write Box 3431, care of Press. 3431-202-6t

WANTED—Man to manage houseware and appliance departments—new de-partments—good lines—excellent op-portunity. B. Krom & Son. Iron River, Mich. 3472-204-2t WANTED—Salesman, 25-35 years old, references and bond required, to call on all retail accounts in Dickinson and Delta Counties. Write Box 3483, care of Daily Press. 3483-204-3t

MEAT CUTTER or helper in our meat market for next week. Beck's Store, 1321 Ludington St. C-205-2t

WANTED—High school junior or senior to work the rest of the sum-mer and after school and Saturdays later. THE FAIR STORE. C-205-2t

**Business Opportunities** BIG MONEY in the coin-operated ra-dio business. Radios specially de-signed for hotels, motels, and hos-pitals. Write today for information as to how to build your own busi-ness with very little time effort and investment. to Box 3484, care of Daily Press. 3484-204-3t

SMALL GOING BUSINESS for sale-\$1200.00 investment. For information write Box 3502, care of Daily Press. 3502-205-3t

WONDERFUL BUSINESS OPPOR-TUNITY in Escanaba. Small store, groceries, ice cream and S.D.M. li-cense. For further information, write Box 3510, care of Daily Press. 3510-205-3t

Lost

LOST—Ten keys on chain, Saturday evening on Ludington St. Finder please return to Postoffice. 3443-203-3t

LOST-16 ft. black rowboat, on West shore of Big Bay de Noc, one oar has lotus carved on blade. Finder please call Alfred La Valle, Garden, Mich. 3469-204-3t JUST GOT 'EM!-25 Army Surplus used mattresses. Also-Used cook-stoves, ranges, radios and breakfast sets. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE C-188

Child's Baton in Gladstone business section. Please return to 1312 Wis-consin Ave., Gladstone. G9832-205-1t LOST-Pink and yellow gold Evans lighter, in Pioneer Trail Park, Sun-day. Return to 802 S. 17th St. Re-ward 3500-205-1t

Work Wanted WANTED-Cement work of all description, remodeling, and carpenter work. Phone 2256-J, or call at 227 N. 20th St. 3376-199-6t

WORK WANTED FOR stake body truck. Body 1½ ton. 1947 truck. Write Box 3418, care of Daily Press. 3418-202-6t EXPERIENCED TYPIST wants typing to do at home. Phone 795-M. 3519-205-1t

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PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE. Legals MAPLE RIDGE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT, ROCK, MICHIGAN FINANCIAL REPORT

RECEIPTS
Balance on hand June 30, 1947 \$12,478.17
Balance on hand Building and Site Fund Balance on hand Library.... Received by transfer for 
 Received by transfer for Building Fund
 6.890.12

 Current operating collections
 4.687.29

 Delinquent taxes
 848.72

 Primary money
 9.182.04

 State Aid
 26.777.09

 Tuition
 570.30

 Sales Tax
 10.100.72

 Swamp Tax
 3.800.75

 Transporting non-resident pupils
 141.79
 BALL food freezer jars. pints, \$1.50 doz.; quarts, \$1.75 doz Also freezer paper and cartons for storing frozen foods HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC CO. 904 Lud St C-173 Other receipts
Sale of property
Insurance on gymnasium Current tax collections .

Total receipts including bal-\$93,989.56 ance on hand DISBURSEMENTS General control . 3 PC. SECTIONAL SOFA 28,642.19 Auxiliary and coordinate expenditures Operation of school plant .... Fixed charges 1,498.22 Capital outlay
Debt retirement fund—bond
and interest 1,835.16 2,318.98 Maintenance Transferred to Building and Balance on hand General fund 8,729.7
Balance on hand Library 91.5
Balance on hand Building and Site Fund 19,769.65 Debt retirement fund balance 1,855.50

> Total disbursements including balance on hand \$93,989. 3509-July 23, 1948

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We have buyers for all types of
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FOR SALE—New modern home on large wooded lot, in Bay View, 3 miles South of Gladstone. Look for sign on old Wells road. 3369-199-tr FOR SALE—8-ROOM house, 5 down-stairs, 3 upstairs, 4 bedrooms, stoker heated, double garage, 418 S. 15th St. Also dining room set, like new. Phone 1693. Call afternoons. 348-20116t

MAKE AN OFFER to owner who lives out of the city, for a comfortable six-room home, located in a desirable residential neighborhood of Gladstone, at 612 Wisconsin Ave. Furnace, garage, large lot, shade trees, shrubbery, garden, \$11,000 fire insurance protection. Write Box 3421, care of Daily Press. 3421-202-6t

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COT FOR SALE, 50 x 150 ft., facing road, in new Wells Addition. Call 2452-XJ. 3445-203-3t TWO-ROOM HOUSE for sale and four lots on Skelton Road, Gladstone, Reasonable, Excellent garden spot, Call 6803 Gladstone, G9826-203-3t SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, desirable loca-tion. Garage. Inquire 1509 Delta avenue, Gladstone. G9827-203-3t

HOUSE FOR SALE, four rooms and bath. 1701 9th Ave. S. Phone 727-M. 3458-203-3t

FURNISHED CABIN, 32 x 20, with well, 37 acres, 1300 feet water front on Big Bay de Noc. Excellent hunting and fishing area. Write Box 9829, care of Daily Press, Gladstone. G9829-204-3t

FOR SALE—New modern 2-bedroom home with bath, furnace, fireplace, in village of Hermansville. Nearly finished, Will finish if desired. Sell-ing at cost. Francis Christenson, Hermansville, Mich. 3490-204-3t FOR SALE—Hunting camp at Pole Lake. 37½ acres. Camp size, 20 x 20. All furnished and in good con-dition. Inquire at Denver Hotel. 3491-204-3t

INCOME PROPERTY. Inquire Gard-ner, 321 S. 13th St. 3517-205-1t

For Rent FURNISHED ROOMS, private entrance. No children or pets. Phone 1792. 3413-201-tf

ROOM AND BOARD for old age per-son. Phone 1971-W. Mrs. Geo. LaComb, 105 N. 19th. 3505-205-3t LARGE FRONT ROOM, centrally located, ideal for 1 or 2 people. Phone 1658, evenings. 3514-205-2t

TWO-ROOM unfurnished apartment, suitable for two people, \$18.00 per month, lights and water furnished. 801 Stephenson Ave. Phone 2432-M. 3501-205-1t

ELEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, mostly fur-nished. Can be used for income. In-quire 517 1st Ave. N. 3511-205-3t

Farm Supplies FOR SALE—Four-row bean tractor sprayer. Dash Lutri, Stephenson, Mich. 3488-204-3t

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WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Small family, very good wages. Inquire 713 2nd Ave. S. 3471-204-3t WANTED—Girl, 18 or over, to assist with light housework and children. Inquire 524 S. 11th St. 3525-205-2t

under domes of salt.



BOATS: Never go out in a canoe or rowboat unless you can swim to shore.

REROOF NOW: Asphalt Shingles.
Rolled Roofing, Brick and Stone
Siding, Built-up Roofs. Lowest retail prices. INDEPENDENT ROOFING & SIDING CO.. 606 S. 16th St.
Phone 2099 or 2612. Manistique Classified

For Sale

For Your Vacation Trip. Stop In Or Call Manistique Oil Co. For Reliable Information. FOR SALE—A-No. 1 Monarch black and white range. Wood or coal. Hot water front and hot water tank with

pipes. Will sell separately. Phor 275, 177 River street. M597-205-3t Help Wanted, Male

WANTED—Someone with buzz saw to hire to cut five cords of wood. 523 Garden avenue. M598-205-1t

Gay Suitcases and Trays Made From Laminated Plastic Washington - Suitcases and

runks, cabinets and trays are molded from one of science's newest plastic products-cellulose acetate laminate. Several layers of resin-treated fabric are sandwiched between sheets of clear plastic to form a compact layer. As the weave and

printed pattern of the fabric show through the transporant layers, a wide variety of designs is possi-The fabric gives the laminated product its great strength and interesting appearance; the plastic protects it from being soiled or stained. Corners can be molded

so they are well-rounded and water-proof. Ten thousand kits containing samples of this laminate and other cellulose plastics are being distributed throughout the world to people interested in science. The kits were prepared by this newspaper's Science Service with the cooperation of some of the coun-

for optical frames and fountain pens. Pellets of cellulose propionate not only show the material ready to be molded, but also

> enable those receiving the kit to do a bit of molding on their own. The pellets are merely heated on the stove and poured into a simple mold. Consisting of two pieces that fit snugly together, such a mold can easily be carved from bits of wood. The crude plastic article an amateur produces on his first try gives a rough idea of the molding pro-Farm Machinery For Sale—A. C. 40 combine, Papec No. 81 silo filler, A. C. 16 in. pickup plow, wagon and hay rack. Inquire at Willow Farm. Marquette. Phone 515-J.
>
> Short cotton fibers left on the seed after the first ginning are

seed after the first ginning are one of the chief sources of cellulose, basic material for cellulose plastics. This blotter-like material is included in the kit along with cellulose acetate flake, pellets of cellulose acetate butyrate and a molded chip of

ethyl cellulose.

BIRD OFFERINGS Some South American Indians taught prayers or messages to parrots and then sacrificed the birds as religious offerings, according to the Encyclopedia Bri-

Virtually every country in the Big oil deposits often are found world has salt deposits.

## SCHOOL CAUCUS ON AUGUST 2

Three Townships Will Nominate Candidates

Rapid River-School voters Masonville, Ensign and Bay de Noc townships, who recently voted to consolidate the three township school districts, will vote in a caucus August 2 to nominate candidates for the school board.

the Rapid River high school with school board members of the three townships and the study committee, which surveyed the merits of the consolidated plan,

Caucuses will be held in the different townships. Two board members from Masonville township, one member at large, one Bay de Noc townships and one member at large for the two must be elected for the school board, in elections to follow the caucus.

The Masonville township cau cus will be held at the town hall August 2 at 8 p. m. Nominees will be designated at a meeting to members will be elected for terms she was rushed to the hospital of one, two and three years.

Plumb, of Los Angeles, plays hap-

she is the beneficiary of a surgi-

cal miracle. When her right index

Obituary

JOSEPH WEBBER

cemetery.

Funeral services for Joseph

Pallbearers were William

Brown, Walter Cunningham, Hen-

y Vogel, William Smith, Andrew

Arrangements were in charge of

Eisenhower Confers

Israeli Government

Stocks Up On Food

Lake Success, July 23 (A)-The

A report by Commerce Minis-

There is a shortage of meat, the

ospects of improvement in both.

and oil are being sought abroad.

Detroit (A) - Russell Taylor

watched horrified Thursday night as his 22-month-old daughter

BELT KILLS WORKER Muskegon, July 23. (A)—Harry Anderson, 52, an employe of the

Lakey Foundry, was fatally injur-

ed Thursday night when his cloth-

ing caught in a rapidly moving

OLDEST ATTORNEY DIES

Hart, July 23. (A)—Judge Frank E. Wetmore, 85, Michigan's oldest

practicing attorney, died Thursday

afternoon at Oceana hospital

where he had been a patient since

last October. He had served as

Oceana county probate judge 13

years, retiring to engage in pri-

THEY'VE MOVED

Spring begins when the sun enters the sign of Aries, but, due

the constellations no longer agree

Brick and other porous mason-

ry surfaces are protected from

moisture by a new semi-plastic

coating, applied in a water solu-

tion by brush or spray, which be-

Pieces of salt have been report-

with the signs of the Zodiac.

vate practice in 1920.

With Gov. Dewey On

ogers and Glen Goin.

the Boyce funeral home

The newly elected board will back on again, administered penmeet immediately following the icillin and packed her hand in ice election to organize and elect off the for 48 hours. Doctors say her fining up a blood bank. ficers. The fifth member of the ger will be normal. board will be selected from the three members elected at large.

#### Law Offices Close At 4 P. M. Daily for Balance of Summer

Starting this week, most law The arrangement will be in effect for the rest of the Summer months until Labor Day.

#### Confederate Flags Have Boom in Sales At Birmingham, Ala.

Birmingham, Ala., July 23 (AP) -The sale of Confederate flags has skyrocketed here—and the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce credits the recent meeting of rebellious southern Democrats

Letters and telephone calls from throughout the nation for the stars and bars have swamped flag dealers, chamber officials say. One woman from Santa Bar-

bara, Calif., wrote for "a lot o Confederate flags." She said "there are hundreds of thousands of people in the west who will join in the states' rights fight." Another flag seeker from Calif-

but that didn't matter. Still another woman from Brooklyn said she not only wanted the Confederate flag but the

#### Alabama flag as well.

state and city officials will appear | of Governor Dewey said. during the weekend convention of the legion's 18th annual gather- Gov. Dewey with Senator Arthur was found beside the body.

CROSSING CRASH FATAL North Branch (A)-A train-aut collision at a grade crossing near here Thursday cost the life of Mrs. H. R. Schell, 67, of North Branch and injured her two-yearold grandson, Mark Lachner, Mrs Schell died in Brown City hospital a few hours after her car crashed

#### CHICAGO PRICES

with a Grand Trunk engine.

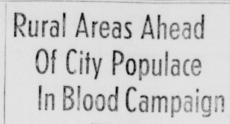
CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO POTATOES ate; demand fair for red stock, rather slow for whites; market about steady; California bliss triumphs. \$4.45, long whites. \$4.00 to \$4.30; Idaho bliss triumphs, \$3.40 to \$3.45; Nebraska Red Warbas, \$3.60 to \$3.65.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK nated; some good to choice steers and yearlings not being shown; good to low-choice 1,225 lb, steers \$37.00 load-lot top; odd choice head to \$33.50; medium and good steers and heifers \$20.00 to \$32.00; good beef cows to \$26.50; most beef cows \$19.50 to \$22.50; canners and cutters \$14.50 to \$18.00; heavy sausage built to \$26.00; yealers heavy sausage built to \$26.00; yealers heavy sausage bulls to \$26.00; vealers to the procession of the equinoxes, to \$30.00.

Salable sheep 500, total 1,500; spring lambs and yearlings weak to 50 cents lower; most sales spring lambs 50 cents off at \$28.00 for good and choice

Classified Ads cost little but do & ed found in an Egyptian tomb big job. I dating from about 2400 B. C.



Country people are close to life pleaded not guilty to the charge. by the toll, thus far, of registra-

of blood or plasma receives the disturbance.

3:30 p. m., any person can donate vegetables, poultry and eggs. pily with her doll, unaware that blood in the clinic next Monday Tuesday and Wednesday, if he is their personnel time off to con- Dewey.

#### Manhunt Traps **Ohio Murderers**

(Continued from Page One)

Wert policeman, went down with morning at St. Rita's church in offices in the city of Escanaba are Trenary with Rev. Fr. Andrew a bullet in his chest. Frank A closing at 4 p. m. daily. Satur- Schulek officiating at the requiem high mass Burial was in Transfer testor also follows: tector, also fell with a bullet in his breast, the slug lodging in his St. Rita's choir sang the music arm

Goth officers, with sheriff Roy of the mass. Rudolph Johnson was guns despite the wounds, and Ser- the day following the robbery. geant Conn finally hit the driver Officers checked track records

Those at the funeral which was largely attended included Mrs. Leonard Double, Chicago; Mr. and on the driveaway, his hands in the ticket. Mrs. Carl Christofferson, Chatham; air. He said he was Daniels, and They learned the neighborhood Mr. and Mrs. Dick Williams, Forest Lake, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Williams, Big Bay; Mrs. Florence Fredrickson, Munising; and Mrs. Josephine Seldon, Ann

Yest "could not possibly live."

found, opening the possibility that explained. Farm At Pawling he, too, may have been a victim of the killers in their search for Pawling, N. Y., July 23 (AP) - transportation with which to evade Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Gen. capture in the ever-closing net ornia said she was a Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower discussed which authorities had thrown

of Governor Dewey said.

The visit of the World War II in a roadside park.

The gray Pontiac car in which the Polish Legion of American allied supreme commander in Eu- the killers launched their career Veterans here. Several hundred rope preceded by one day the 14 days ago by slaying Earl Amdelegates are expected to attend scheduled conference here by brose. Columbus tayern operator,

amp operator at Flat Rock, Mich. him

Then the killers, after being

y a five-month food supply has There, before dawn, they routed ter Fritz Bernstein, made public rain-swept cornfield. The nude bo- ter-mile speed walk. report said, and the supply of oil dies of reformatory farm superinrunning low, but there are tendent John Biebel, 50, his wife, Nolanda, 52, and 21-year-old pin curlers, were found hours la-

#### **Briefly Told**

Reckless Charge-Conrad Drispolice for reckless driving. Driscoll appeared in justice Henry Ranguette's court today and

tions for blood donation in the after the Daily Press reached her nounced today that a Jewish con- members of the basketball Asso- the 23rd national tournament clinic here next Monday, Tuesday home yesterday, Mrs. Elmer La-and Wednesday, they've a pretty Plante was on the telephone call-sert in southern Palestine had ished four weeks of "spring" prac-Oliver Kay, Toledo, Ohio, vs good idea of what is important ing the chief of police in response been shelled by Egyptian artil- tice (in summer) for a winter Ben Hughes, Portland, Ore., and to a call for information on Mar- lery. The rural registration areas for the Bekken, formerly of Lemon, ppointments with the clinic of S. D. Mrs. LaPlante is a daughter reported breach of the United Natural No details were given about the Presumably they're now hotter than a \$2 piston . . . After the The four Public Links aces are ppointments with the clinic of S. D. Mrs. LaPlante is a daughter reported breach of the United Na- than a \$2 piston . . . After the

administration, free of charge, tied during the summer, and to U. N. mediator.

The Red Cross sponsors the Farmers' Market-The farmers' drive in counties throughout the market, on First avenue north, will open Saturday at 7 a. m., for From 9 to 11:30 a. m. and 1 to sale of flowers, early garden

follow the caucus. School board finger was cut off in an accident, in good health. The donation of michael, and son Jay, have left Rhodes Monday: blood is painless and takes only to return to their homes in Dallas, county employers are granting Pederson's mother, Mrs. Janet

#### Holdup In Detroit Traced by Tips On Horse Race Winner

Detroit, July 23 (AP)-A telephone tipster recently told police trying to solve a \$136 holdup to find out who won the daily double Shaffer, blazed away with their at State Fairgrounds race track

between the eyes with a machine and discovered that on July 13, un bullet. The driver was identi- the day after Dave Yamshon was As the firing ceased a man horses named Reno and Rivercrawled from one of the four cars mark paid off \$262.60 on a \$2

the Highway Patrol said he ad- where one winner lived, and there ed that I get in touch with the mitted he and West had committed picked up the information that the seven killings for which they Virgil Lane, 24, and Robert Stev- long-time friend of mine was had been sought over 20 states the ens, 17, had been boasting about asked to use his influence with their daily double winnings.

Sergeant Conn's condition was Detective John Cronenwett said draw and for a certain reward. reported as critical at Van Wert the two admitted staging the hold- have turned thumbs down on all pospital, and attaches there said up with a toy pistol and a black- of these proposals."

he driveaway truck had been horses but we were broke," they jury, continued, "It is true that I

#### Births

"the critical" European situation at a surprise conference here to
The pair of gunmen hit the end of their trail only a few hours aft
Cornell, are the parents of a son, pounds, and Eisenhower, president of Col- er they had killed the last of their who weighed seven pounds and Mabama flag as well.

POLISH VETERANS MEET

Detroit (P)—Gov. Sigler, Mayor

military establishment." an aide

military establishment." an aide Eugene I. Van Antwerp and other military establishment," an aide whose body was found early today is the second child and the first son in the Van Drese family.

> CHIEF FIGHTS OUSTER Flint (A) - James T. Byars,

ousted as police chief recently, carried his fight for reinstatement H. Vandenberg and John Foster | After the Ambrose killing, the to circuit court Thursday. He ob-Dulles to discuss the foreign sit- two youthful gunmen blazed a tained from Judge Philip Elliott uation in general and the Berlin bloody trail, which had law en- a temporary injunction halting a forcement officers baffled and had civil service commission hearing Dewey had made no prior an- all of Ohio in a state of "jitters." until Judge James O'Neill of Next on the list of victims was Saginaw rules on the right of nouncement of the Eisenhower Next on the list of victims was Mayor Edward J. Viall to fire

BABY BORN IN CAR

in a sheriff's car Thursday while

and 21-year old daughter from CLAIMS WALKING RECORD their beds in their nightclothes, ransacked the residence to obtain Mihalo, 34, of Detroit, today claima shotgun, rifle and revolver, and ed a new world's record of one then shot the three to death in a minute, 221/2 seconds for the quar- that way.



SKY'S THE LIMIT -- Soaring high into the air is Uppowee, the Medicine Man, during an Indian war dance on Roanoke Island, N. C. The dance is part of the pageant, "The Lost Colony," presented annually on the island. Harry Coble dances the part of Uppowoe.

# Affack On Jewish

Truce Breach Blamed On Ashburn Says Egyptian Artillery

Cairo, July 23 (P)-The Israeli New York, July 22 (P) - The Quick Action - Five minutes high command in Tel Aviv an- Fort Wayne, Ind., Pistons, new 108 holes of intensive golf during driver.

Plasma and whole blood, with Dog Trouble—Paul LaPorte, 330 Gurion said yesterday the Jews being there. ts derivatives, are furnished, South 10th street, appeared in prefer to negotiate directly with wanted to send me back to the through this campaign, to every justice court on summons today the Arabs without interference minors but Chapman had confidnospital and dispensary unit for and was ordered to keep his dog from Count Folke Bernadotte, the ence in me and insisted they keep

> cuss the demilitarization of Jeru- final basketball playoffs to the salem with Arab leaders tomor- San Francisco Cow Palace, then row. He said he would confer discovered it could milk a better then with Arab representatives in financial setup out of the U. of Beirut, capital of Lebanon.

Return to Dallas - Mrs. Julian Haifa, headquarters of his truce between the ages of 18 and 50 and Pederson and Mrs. B. J. Car- observers. He expects to return to

Haifa dispatches said the oil where surgeons sewed the finger a few minutes. Many Delta Tex., after visiting here with Mrs. refinery located there has resumed operations after a three- "imported" from Weeping Water, month shut-down. The dispatches Neb. . . . You can write your own said 200 employes had turned out gag about the tearful coaches. Runs Light-Robert Sturdy of the first shipments of kerosene Groos has been ticketed by the and Benzine, on orders from the city police department for failure Israeli government and that the to stop on a red light and for refinery would operate hence-failure to have an operator's forth on a 24-hour-a-day basis, Olympic games. They know the using crude oil stocks stored in

#### Judge Skillman Withdraws As Rival Of Sigler

(Continued from Page One)

The judge said, however, that efore he decided to withdraw, "I tournaments this summer . paign to pressure him into with- working for a manufacturer of easier to build houses than lines. drawing.

"Emissaries from Lansing have on at least two occasions suggestme in an effort to get me to with-

No trace of the regular driver of "We had some good tips on the Detroit auto rackets grand Judge Skillman, who conducted have stepped on the toes of many persons who are now cracking the hips over the heads of everyone n state government who does not

gree with them. 'The Michigan Auto Dealers asociation and the Detroit Auto Dealers association, whose lawyer is former Governor (Wilber M. Brucker, and whose front man is auto dealer Arthur Summerfield of Flint "G. O. P. national committeeman) were particularly incensed at me because in my recent auto rackets grand jury I ndicted several of their prominent members \* \* \* and compelled many others to pay sales axes to the state which they had

"Many unsuccessful efforts were made to get me to 'lay off'. This refused to do."

Skillman's statement said that the automobile dealers association and their allies "now call such distinguished persons as former Governor Alex J. Groesbeck political hacks' although in 1946 Ohio, swept into the northern section and back to the Mansfiled reinancial support in his race for

Groesbeck also was backing

After a thorough reading of Judge Skillman's statement, Siger said he was convinced "some f the statements are not really nis and that he doesn't really feel

"I don't know who that 'friend' could have been or anything about a reward," Sigler said, "I have made no offer of that kind at any time or place. I absolutely have not sent any emissaries to Mr. Skillman.' "I have never called former

Governor Groesbeck a 'political hack'," Sigler continued. "I have stated my position about Governor Groesbeck weeks ago."

#### Dewey, Dulles and Vandenberg Confer On Foreign Issues

Pawling, N. Y., July 23 (AP) lov. Thomas E. Dewey, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg and John Foster Dulles will canvass the foreign situation in general and the Berlin crisis in detail at a conference here tomorrow night. The Republican president candidate invited Vandenberg, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, and Dulles, the governor's international affairs adviser, to Pawling.

Dewey has called a news conference for 8:30 p. m. (EST) tonorrow at his form here This has led to speculation that he might issue a statement giving the Republican position on the Berlin

Although Dewey has not said specifically that he is cooperating ith the Truman administration. has promised to, in the handig of the Berlin crisis, he has ft the impression with reporter hat a bi-partisan approach to the roblem is essential if a successolution is to be found.

France originated and legally oted the metric system in

## Chapman Kept Convoys Reported Me In Majors,

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

sport that starts in the Fall . . . Mike Ferentz, Long Beach, Calif., the department of health are far ahead of the city people in number and cuickers are far ahead of the city people in number and cuickers are far and cuickers and cuickers are far and cuickers and cuickers are far Israeli Premier David Ben- ager Ben Chapman credit for his ment. "Everybody els Anyone who is injured or seri-ously ill and consequently in need at large, but created no pressing Bernadotte said he hopes to dis-seriously considered moving the me on the roster." Ashburn said After the Beirut conference the ing teams probably will realize year-old guard who played last shot a 36-34-70 over the first 18. mediator said he might visit only about \$1,000 over expenses.

> No Comment Needed Earth being used in re-sodding the freshman football field at the

Shorts and Shells Gene Tunney and Eddie Eagan are off for London to see the when the Detroit Tigers return best place to look for a fight . . . Gallorette, the greatest money- early in the week for a doctor's winning mare of all time, will be check-up of the sore arm that has mated with Bull Lea when she is kept him sidelined for several retired at the end of the racing day

season . . . Space-grabber Irwin Rosee, who'll publicize anything from a fight to a frolic, has been named a director of the Roller Skating Institute of America . . Johnny Farrell, Jr., have been shooting some good golf in junior senger Pigeon, and Carolina Parafully intended in due time to resign my position on the bench." Dick Hanley, former Northwest-Judge Skillman charged that and Tarzan Taylor of Marquette accosted by two robbers, a pair of the editorial was part of a cam- and the Baltimore Colts, are

#### Public Links Golf Meet in Semifinals

Atlanta, July 23 (A)-Two nd an easterner in the 36-hole er North Fulton Park's long \$15,000 Reading Golf Tournament 6,762-yard par 71 course.

#### Detroit Lions Add Two More Players

igned veteran right halfback Bob Washington. At that, the contend- De Fruiter and Vernon Stiner, 24season with Bethlehem, Pa., in the American league.

Stiner weighs 230 pounds. De Fruiter came to Detroit last year after two seasons with the National League's Washington Red-

TROUT HAS SORE ARM Detroit, July 23 (A)- Paul hole.

(Dizzy) Trout worked out alone today to be ready for mound duty from their current eastern trip. The right-hander came here

was no serious trouble.

North American birds that have disappeared recently include the Dick Turnesa, Joe's son, and Labrador Duck, Heath Hen, Eskimo Curlew, Great Auk, Pas

> pre-fabricated houses in Columbus, Ohio . . . Maybe they find it

#### 4 Fire 65s to Take Early Lead in Golf

Tourney at Reading Reading, Pa., July 23 (A) -The semi-finals of the National Public Links Golf tournament today ovare agreed that the winner will be Survivors after four days and the man with the most potent

The unanimous opinion of E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Rod Munday, Fred Haas jr., and Johnny Palmer -all tied with 65's after the first 18 holes—was that the rolling, well trapped 6,438 yard Berkshire course was a "driver's paradise."

Munday, York, Pa., pro, summed it up for the quartet when ne said, "the golfer who hits that long ball consistently is the one to watch in this tournament.'

All four were hitting them Detroit, July 23 (A)-Two more long and straight yesterday when names were added today to the they equalled a course record Detroit Lions roster that now made only once in the 26-year they equalled a course record history of the club. Fashion plate The National Football League Jimmy Demaret- uncommonly club announced yesterday it had conservative here with only a two tone shirt-set the record last year. Demaret, of Ojai, Calif.,

All but Palmer played every hole in par or less. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark.; Haas, New Orleans, La., and Munday, each birdied seven and played par on 11. Palmer birdied eight holes and played par on nine, coming up with a bogey five on the 10th

Harrison, defending champion, Munday, the San Francisco native and Haas, each missed establishing a new course record on the

Bobby Locke, South Africa, made the audience titter as he blew a four footer that would have tied him with the leaders

Yesterday x-rays revealed there As it was the South African had to be satisfied with a 66. The money battle between Lloyd Mangrum, the pro circuit's leading Greenback man, and bantam Ben Hogan, runnerup in the dollar and cents columns, was

> in 69 while Hogan produced a 67. Vic Raschi of the Yankees snapped a 10-game Philadelphia Athletic streak and then stopped the A's after eight straight this spring.

close. Mangrum, Niles, Ill., played



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